



The War Cry



THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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A WITNESS IN MOSCOW

By Jerome Hines+



JEROME HINES, made up as Boris Godunov, is greeted by the American Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Foy Kohler, just after his performance with the Metropolitan Opera in Moscow. The ambassador gazes up admiringly at the "six-foot-six" basso profundo, who tells a remarkable story herewith, a story that confirms his firm stand as a Christian.

IT was 3 a.m., Moscow time, last October 23rd, when President J. F. Kennedy went on the air to announce the American quarantine of Cuba. My wife, Lucia, and I were asleep in Moscow's Metropole Hotel. Two blocks away lights were ablaze in the Kremlin.

For me it was the last day of a five-week singing tour of the Soviet Union. A final performance of "Boris Godunov" was booked for that evening at the Bolshoi Theatre.

At breakfast, Bill Jones, a friend and travelling companion, told us that he had heard a rumour about a new crisis between Russia and America. Four hours later we had lunch with Foy Kohler, the American ambassador. He confirmed to us officially that the United States had established a quarantine of Cuba.

Immediately, we wondered what effect all this would have on our evening performance of Boris. Would there be demonstrations against Americans? The ambassador, however, had reassuring words, "The Russian people have not been told about the crisis."

The rest of the day was tension-filled. Back at the hotel, we packed, made a few phone calls and then tried to rest. About 3 p.m., I left the hotel for the half hour's walk I take before each performance.

As I walked past the Kremlin, past St. Basil's Cathedral, I was thinking about the many occasions in my life when I had needed God—but how the steady flow of His guidance had always been dependent on my obedience. . . .

Ten years before, in 1952, I had first learned to listen for His help. At that time there was a great conflict going on in my life. On one



MR. HINES is seen with Brigadier J. Monk, of the Toronto Harbour Light Centre, during the star's visit to Toronto with the "Met." Mr. Hines loves to visit the Army's social institutions, and sing to the men. He began his Christian ministry in this way by singing at the New York Bowery Corps.

hand, I did not want God to interfere in my life, upsetting my plans and my desires. On the other, I found myself pulled strongly toward Him.

Meanwhile, it was in 1952 that a performance of "Boris Godunov" was scheduled by the Metropolitan Opera. More than anything else I wanted to play the role of Boris. I felt that I was ready for it. The opera manager did not agree. We argued, and I threatened to quit.

But in the end, I received the role. When self-doubt took over, however, it became a hollow victory. For now that I had won this great

responsibility, I was obsessed by the fear of failure. And a failure in this assignment could ruin my career. In desperation I conceived an idea for a publicity stunt. Near the end of the opera Boris, dying, plunges down the stairs. With this fall I would feign a back injury.

"Opera star injured in fall." I could see the headlines. What a boost all this publicity would be to my career.

That night in a hotel room in New York, I wrestled with the still small voice of God in my heart.

"Was it honest to fake an injury?" He asked plainly.

For agonizing moments I argued with myself. Finally, I realized that either I had to surrender myself to God or separate myself completely from Him.

"All right," I said. "I'll do what You tell me. I want You before all else in my life."

Then came the inner instruction: open the Bible and there will be your answer. When I had checked into the room I noticed a Gideon Bible on top of the dresser. Obeying the order, I got out of bed, opened the Bible and my eyes fell upon these words:

Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? . . . He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul into vanity nor sworn deceitfully.

Give up your silly, egocentric publicity scheme and get on with your work. How much clearer can guidance be!

The next morning I began to concentrate on the score. The result was that when I did sing "Boris Godunov" at the "Met," newspaper reviews could not have been more generous.

This experience of obedience to God revolutionized not only my career, but also my entire life. And yet spiritual growth was so often blocked by my ego. Time after time I would charge ahead on my own steam, only to fall on my face. On each occasion, I would tell myself once and for all to get out of my own way and let God run my life.

Then came the challenge of a life-time! An opportunity to sing "Boris Godunov" in Russian, with the Bolshoi Opera Company in Moscow.

The trip was planned to begin with an August 1962 tour of Argentina and then a flight from Buenos Aires to Moscow. A week before Lucia and I were to leave, a revolution threatened in Argentina. My agent insisted that we cancel the South American part of the tour, but I hesitated to do this.

(Continued on page 3)

COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

Goodbye To Censorship

READERS no doubt saw the announcement that censorship of films, books, etc. will in future not take the form of banning the book or film, because this only draws attention to it, and increase its viewing or reading public. There will be deletions of what are felt to be harmful, obscene parts. However, it seems to us that this is the thin edge of the wedge, and ere long, anything will be considered right.

A writer in a daily paper expresses his views vigorously on censorship, and his arguments are so cogent, we felt led to print them:

"I Heartily Disagree"

Your editorial "Censorship by Intimidation" suggests that with respect to censorship, "the decision is one for individuals—individual distributors, readers and parents." I heartily disagree. There will always be unscrupulous distributors ready to profit from the susceptibilities of their fellows. There will always be impressionable youths open to corruption by such profiteers, and experience shows the inefficacy of parental efforts at curtailing modern youths.

Isolated individuals are unaided by the efforts of society as a whole and, as such, are incapable of exercising either constructive or effective censorship.

It may be questioned whether a society containing such heterogeneity of attitudes is justified in exercising censorship. I believe the answer to be emphatically affirmative. The continued existence of any society, but especially one as complex as our own, depends on the disposition and moral fibre of its members.

A Despicable Attack

License of various kinds decays the solid substratum of character, that built a nation such as this and which alone can preserve it. Any attack on these traditional standards, any attempt to inflame our susceptibilities for lucre, is a despicable attack on society as a whole.

Any society worth its salt will retaliate with vigour.—Fletcher Stewart, Agincourt.

We feel that nations, cities and families and individuals today lack convictions on moral questions. Lacking the absolute inward feeling that a certain procedure in regard to a doubtful practice is right, naturally our attitude in enforcing it is weak and uncertain.

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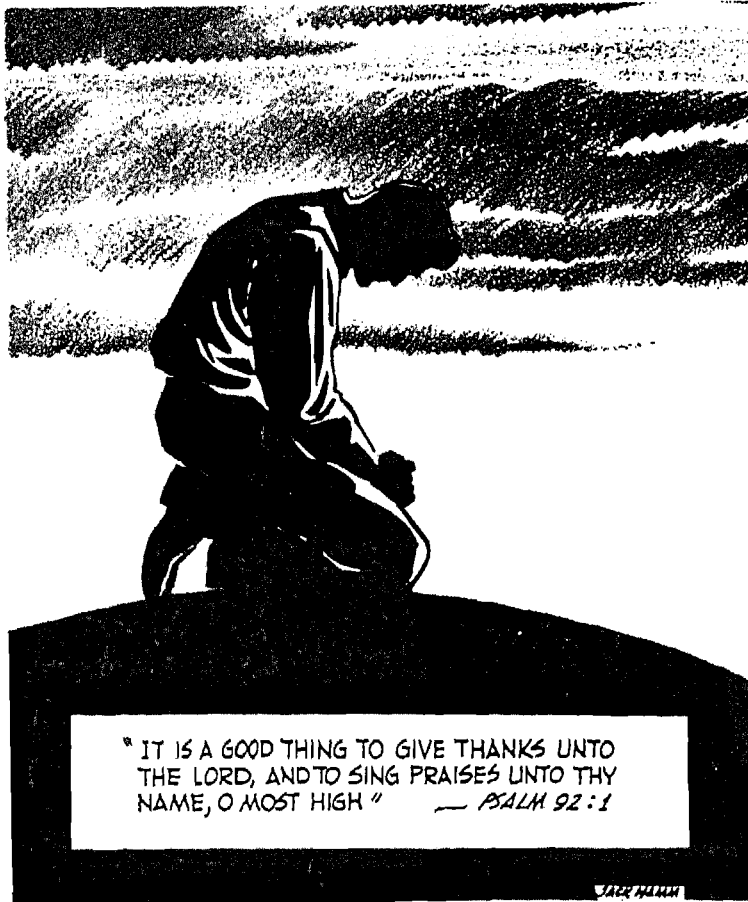
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IT IS THE MANLY THING TO KNEEL AND GIVE THANKS



"IT IS A GOOD THING TO GIVE THANKS UNTO THE LORD, AND TO SING PRAISES UNTO THY NAME, O MOST HIGH" — PSALM 92:1

THERE IS ALWAYS something to be thankful for. The old song, "Count your blessings, name them one by one, and it will surprise you what the Lord hath done," is good psychology. We magnify our troubles and minimize our benefits. Right now, reader, put down the paper, and ponder over the blessings you are enjoying. Then thank God fervently for them, and resolve to stop grouching and start praising.

OBSCENE LITERATURE

IN spite of all that has been written and spoken about filthy books and magazines, our news-stands are just as full of them as ever. The Army's Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, feels keenly on the matter, and desires THE WAR CRY to run a series of four articles on the subject.

Young people are urged to make a survey of the news-stands in their town, city or area, and report their findings to The Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto. Older Salvationists are also urged to send in suggestions as to how this menace can be tackled.

The Salvation Army has always been in the forefront of social changes. Let us maintain our reputation for the crusading spirit. WRITE TODAY!

One young crusader, Lloyd Boone, of Fredericton, N.B., has sent us a list of forty-eight magazines, and has named other obscene literature he found in that city.

He writes: "Between school classes yesterday I made a survey as suggested by the announcement in THE WAR CRY. I was shocked at my findings. Whatever can be done, I am behind it 100%." Owen Hudson, of Toronto, has also written, promising co-operation.

We invite other comrades to write and help us. We plan writing a series of articles on this crying evil, and will begin them when we have enough material.—Ed.

A GOSPEL THAT WORKS

I ALSO noticed the statement made by a minister saying he would not support a Billy Graham campaign in Canada; that Graham's theology was a hundred years behind the times. I cannot agree with such an opinion. I certainly agree with what Dr. J. Hunter has to say in the *Evangelical Christian* and which you reprinted in *The War Cry*.

We have listened to Graham's services for years over the radio or TV, and enjoy them very much. We Christians cannot over-emphasize repentance from sin, which Graham teaches. My Bible teaches me not to slander or ridicule ministers of the Gospel. I am thoroughly convinced that Billy Graham is the means in God's hands of converting many souls to Christ. May God see fit to spare his life to keep up the good work.

Simeon D. Beckstead,
Brockville, Ontario.

The Sweepstake Fallacy

SO widespread is the illusion that legalizing sweepstakes in Canada is the right thing, and will bring in millions to hospitals and other worthy causes, that even men in high places are pushing for it. We were glad to see one paper using sound common-sense in stating the case in a logical manner. Here is the *Toronto Daily Star's* editorial on the topic:

Certain officials are pressing for legalized sweepstakes in Toronto. They insist this would be a good way to raise money for the city's hospitals, schools and other essential public services.

This is a very dubious argument. Experience shows that the most efficient and fairest way for a government to collect revenues is through taxation. In addition, sweepstakes invite corruption and almost inevitably become breeding grounds for crime.

One Started, Another Stopped

Those in favour will no doubt find ammunition in the decision by the state of New Hampshire to launch a sweepstake lottery. But even while New Hampshire was becoming the first U.S. state in this century to legalize sweepstakes, a sister state—Maryland—decided to scrap another form of legalized gambling in four counties. Maryland banned slot machines primarily because it recognized that most of the profits were being siphoned off by outsiders—mostly bigtime gambling interests. In the last century, Louisiana tried to substitute a lottery for taxes but it became so graft-ridden it had to be abandoned in 1894.

Lotteries and sweepstakes are not the financial fairy godmothers their supporters would have us believe. A British royal commission which examined the Irish Sweepstakes in 1949 found that only one-eighth of the money reached hospitals; the rest went for administrative costs and prizes.

Another Angle

The International Hospital Federation reported in 1956 that because of the sweepstakes, Irish hospitals had great difficulty getting money—which they still need—from private sources. Everyone assumed they were well taken care of by the sweepstakes millions.

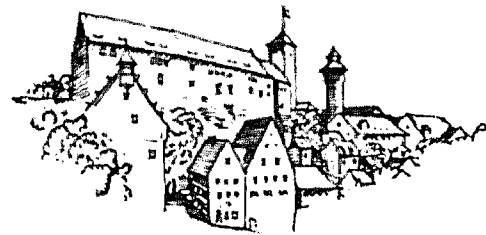
Hospitals, schools and the like are essential public services and should be supported by the community as a whole through an equitable system of taxation. Making them dependent on games of chance is degrading because it trades on a human weakness of one section of the population.

It seems ironical that one state should be banishing gambling, after a long, bitter experience with its evils, and another state introducing it. Still, that is human nature. When did anyone ever learn from observing the troubles of another? They have to learn from cruel personal experience. We can only hope and pray the barrier against this evil will not go the way of other barriers, including the Lord's Day and Prohibition.

Salvationists, and other Christian readers, should use all the influence they have, in the towns or cities where they live, to make known the truth about gambling. Ammunition may be found in the Army's pamphlet on the subject, in these *War Cry* editorials, and elsewhere.

A WITNESS IN MOSCOW

(Continued From Front Page)



We were vacationing at the time near Seaside Park, New Jersey. One moonlit night several days later I felt impelled to go out for a walk. It was almost as if God wanted to tell me something about the trip and could do so best out under His skies.

Now I realize that guidance comes to different people in different ways. Some people obtain it through meditation and Bible reading. To others it arrives at odd moments in the form of quiet mental nudges.

There are times, to be sure, when I want direction, but all I can hear are my own thoughts clamouring for control. Yet I know it is not real guidance when I keep asking over and over, "Now, God, is this what I am supposed to do?" For if God is trying to tell me something, I feel it so strongly that there is no doubt.

On this night I received instructions so clear that I hardly could believe them:

"The important thing for you to do is obey Me. For the next two months there will be such a circle of protection around you that Satan cannot touch you. Do your task joyfully. Believe always and have faith, for I am with you every step of the way."

Six days later Lucia and I were on our way to Argentina. By the time we arrived, the situation had quieted down and all performances went smoothly. Our stay was delightful.

Just In Time

On September 19th we flew out of Buenos Aires for Moscow. On the 20th riots broke out in Argentina, jets were bombing Buenos Aires and the airport was closed down immediately. We had got out on one of the last planes. The timing of all this was so remarkable that it further strengthened my conviction that I must obey . . . obey . . . obey.

Lucia and I felt that our trip to Russia involved much more than the fulfillment of my long-time dream of being the first American-born basso to do Boris in Russian at the Bolshoi. Here was an opportunity of taking a stand for Christ in various ways before the Russian people.

How can you do this in an atheistic country? We had some definite ideas. But our witness would not amount to anything unless my performance of Boris was effective.

That is why we both were so upset by what happened to me when we arrived in Moscow. I came down with a throat infection three days before the opening. The Russian doctor said that I could not sing. I took pills he gave me and went to bed.

But the big question was not what the Russian doctor ordered but what God wanted. I opened my Bible and read this passage: "You then, My son, be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. . . . Take your share

of suffering as a good soldier of Christ Jesus."

A soldier is under orders. He must obey if the mission is to be accomplished. I knew then that nothing was to be cancelled. I was to go ahead despite the doctor's orders, trusting God to provide the voice and the strength.

But Sunday night when I arrived at the theatre, my throat still was a question mark. And by the last act, I had little voice left.

A Step Of Faith

Before the last curtain I went behind some scenery in the wings to wrestle this crisis through in prayer. If my voice fails, I thought, the whole Russian trip is finished. Had I mistaken my guidance? Or was my faith being tested to the limit?

In my extremity, I saw clearly that I was to go on stage in God's strength—not mine. And at the moment I needed it, the promised help came. My tension vanished. An energy from beyond myself revitalized me. My voice was clear, strong. Later, Lucia and our associates told me that this was the finest act of Boris I ever had performed.

In the weeks that followed, the inflow of energy and help continued.

Facing an impossible schedule of twelve performances and twelve rehearsals in a thirty-day tour of Russian cities, I felt the Holy Spirit inside me, guiding me, giving me strength and courage.

Witnessing In Public

There were ways to show our faith in God too. Lucia and I long had made it a practice to say a quiet blessing in public restaurants before eating; we did this throughout Russia. To the Russian people assigned to help us during the tour, we found occasions to talk about Jesus Christ. We attended church services when possible, and invited our Russian contacts to go with us.

During one performance in Leningrad the chorus applauded me backstage. Impulsively I told them in Russian "Give God the credit, not me." For a moment there was stunned silence, then louder applause than before. . . .

And now we were down to the last day, the final Boris back in Moscow with the threat of nuclear war over us all.

At 6:15 I was in my dressing room and nearly finished with my makeup. Curtain time at the Bolshoi is 6:30

p.m. Suddenly there were excited voices outside and the stage director burst in.

"Khrushchev's here."

Bill Jones and I stared at each other. Two weeks before we had both felt an odd premonition that this last Boris at the Bolshoi would be surrounded by unusual circumstances. How right we had been!

The first act went well. Between acts Lucia and our interpreter rushed backstage. "Jerry," she said, "are you trying to start an international incident? Khrushchev led a standing ovation for you, but you didn't acknowledge it."

"I didn't see him."

"He's in the right-hand box."

I calmed them down and promised that I would find a way to acknowledge him.

A Vital Change

The opera is set in Czarist times at the turn of the century. Boris has committed murder to gain the throne. In the final scene, guilt-ridden, insane and dying, he cries out to God, "Forgive me," and then dies.

I saw a chance to inject a note of Christian hope, to show that Boris, after asking forgiveness, finds salvation and peace through Jesus Christ. So, after the words "forgive me," with radiant uplifted head as his plea is answered, Boris—as I interpreted him—cries gratefully "Oh, my God."

At previous Boris performances in Moscow, Kiev and Tbilisi, the Russians had responded to this additional emphasis with enthusiasm. How would Khrushchev, a vowed atheist, feel about it?

Everything built up perfectly to this climax. When the final scene came, Boris weakly, then exultantly, finds repentance and, dying, plunges down the stairs.

Instead of waiting for the postlude before applauding, as is customary, this audience broke all precedent by rising at this point. Pounding his hands together in front of them all was a familiar bald-headed figure.

I walked over in front of Premier Khrushchev's box and bowed.

A World-Wide Effect

It was a day later when I realized the significance of Khrushchev's presence at the Bolshoi that night. Papers throughout the world reported that by paying a tribute to an American singer, he was indicating the future conciliatory role his government would follow in the Cuban crisis.

If this is true and God was able to use me in this emergency, I am very grateful. For I know that God wants to reach the Russian people. He does have a plan to bring Christ into our hearts. But that plan needs obedient disciples. This means me—and you.

"QUOTES WORTH PONDERING"

● *Sexual perverts, psychopaths and other offenders against society need an atomic dose of religion. Christianity is the only antibiotic for such cases.*—Judge A. M. Manson, Vancouver.

● *More important than a clean tablecloth and meticulous manners is compassion and understanding for people who are old and sick. Explain to your children why grandpa spills things. Encourage them to help him and to be kind and considerate. This experience could be an important lesson for your children and help them to be better human beings.*—Ann Landers.

● *Put a car and liquor together and you have homemade trouble . . . Youth should count the cost—know the price, and be ready to pay it. They should know that the drinker tends to become the low man on the totem pole, that he doesn't do as well in his studies, on the job or anywhere in life. Drinkers wind up with drinkers; they feel more at ease with them.*

Ann Landers.

● *More than fifty residents attended a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. . . . that was given to acquaint them with the work and needs of the psychiatric clinic for*

children. Maybe the reasons some children need psychiatric care is that their parents are going to those cocktail parties.—Saturday Review.

● *It is assumed today that success or failure to marriage is concentrated in the realm of sex. The fact is that breakdown in marriage is often in the realm of character, patience or forbearance in living together, and disturbances there are reflected in the physical difficulties. . . . The tragic fallacy that the spread of pre-marital sexual experience makes for better and happier marriages encourages the spread of unchastity, and increases the severance of the elements from which the marriage relationship is made.* Archbishop of Canterbury.

● *A really mature nation would be sound enough in its thinking not to be ashamed of the long, proud and honourable association with the Motherland which the present flag represents. We fly this flag not as some recently-liberated colony made delirious by our new-found freedom, but as the senior overseas partner in what is still a mighty British Commonwealth of Nations. It is no longer a banner borrowed from Britain. It is now ours, more than the Motherland's.*—Bruce West

A WEEK AT MY WORK

I AM privileged to be in charge of the Canyon City Corps of The Salvation Army. Hearing the word "city," one would picture a heavily-populated centre, with numerous, bustling activities, instead of a village of fewer than 100 people. Here is a short background and description of the settlement:

This village of the native sons of Canada was, at one time, the largest Indian village on the mighty Naas River, in Northern British Columbia. However, following many disasters, including a volcano erupting and the lava flow forcing them to move, then a great flood, many of the inhabitants moved to other locations, and only a few families moved to the present site of Canyon City.

This site is located in the towering, majestic mountains of the Pacific north-west, high on a rocky cliff along the swift flowing Naas River. It is said that when one ascends the mountain directly behind the village site the various forms of the lava deposits give the impression of the buildings of a large city. Hence the name, Canyon City. Our population must be the smallest of any city in Canada—approximately eighty-five inhabitants, including every man, woman and child. Everyone in the village, (excepting my wife and me) is a member of the Nishga band of Indians.

Although our population may not compare with other centres where The Salvation Army is active in proclaiming the Word of God, we have many of the same activities and functions. I will endeavour to give the readers an insight into our life and work in this "Salvation Army" community, (we are the only religious group in the village and all are soldiers on our roll). I will attempt to do this in the form of a day-to-day diary.

MONDAY: Ding-ding-ding! Nine o'clock finds me ringing the bell to call the children to school. Most of my time during the week is spent in the classroom as I am the only teacher of the school. Unlike many school children, who find it difficult to tumble out of bed and arrive at school by nine o'clock, our pupils are readily here on time. (This morning at quarter past eight I answered the knock at the door, and a little boy in grade one asked, "Time for school, sir?")

The children arrive—from six years to sixteen years of age, and from grade one to grade eight—eager and ready to begin their day's work. Having eight grades in one classroom, naturally keeps me rather busy during the day. The day is filled with interesting, challenging and often humorous events. The teaching, ranging from toiling classroom naturally keeps me with a beginner to helping him master the art of printing the number "2" to teaching the grade eight class the meaning of the Pythagorean theorem presents many tedious

FASCINATING GLIMPSES OF THE DAILY ROUTINE OF SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS IN VARIOUS APPOINTMENTS

No. 3 — CAPTAIN RONALD TRICKETT, An Officer-Teacher at Canyon City, B.C.

ious moments for both student and teacher. After Bible reading, and the repeating of the Lord's prayer the morning is devoted to teaching arithmetic, spelling, reading and health. In all these, lessons must be planned and homework prepared for the class.

After an hour's break for lunch the afternoon classes begin. Here, the children are instructed in writing, language, literature, science and social studies. We are also beginning today a new course—a beginner's course in French (for the pupils in grade eight.) The classes continue until half-past three, when the children are dismissed—except for those serving detentions!

Some readers may believe that a teacher's day is completed upon the dismissal of the class. As I view the stack of exercise books upon my desk waiting to be corrected, I rather wish this were true.

Following the marking of the books I have yet another task to fulfill—my janitorial duties. Thus, before leaving, I must sweep and clean the school. At last, I gladly welcome the end of a long day, and venture on to the quarters—which are attached to the school—for dinner prepared by my wife.

Shortly after dinner, one of the mothers in the village visits the quarters to tell us that her infant daughter is suffering from infected ears. A field nurse from the Indian Health services visits the village once a month, and, in the interim my wife and I are in charge of a dispensary service for the village. We take some medicine and go with the mother to her home. After tending to the needs of the baby, we make a pastoral visit with the parents. After returning home I am able to settle down to Bible study, and preparation for my Sunday messages.

TUESDAY: Up early to conclude preparations for the lessons of the day, and write the exercises on the blackboard. Also split some wood and light the furnace to heat the school. Later, a great feeling of accomplishment was mine to see the faces of the grade two children as they suddenly grasped the meaning of "one-half" and "one-quarter." These are the times when I am thrilled to know that God is using me to lead these young people. I stress the proper usage of the English language. One grade is doing an exercise writing words of opposite meaning. To show that one boy is thinking, he writes for the opposite of the word "rich"—"broke." I could not mark it wrong.

In the afternoon I go across the river with one of the men to meet the Divisional Commander, who is

coming to conduct an audit of the corps books. Why must we cross the river? The only access to our village is by a rough, seventy-five-mile logging road from the town of Terrace. When visitors reach the river opposite Canyon City, they cross to us in an outboard motor-boat. So, in reverse, we must first cross the river, then on to Terrace. (We have no stores or post-office in our village, and must go into Terrace to get our groceries and mail.)

We greet the Divisional Commander, Brigadier S. Jackson, and welcome the things he has brought for us. The Brigadier comes to the quarters and immediately begins the audit. After the completion of this, and a short time after dinner, the bell is rung, indicating that there will be a meeting in a half hour's time. We usually have the corps cadet class on Tuesday evening, but with the visit of the divisional leader this has been postponed until Thursday to allow us to have a public meeting.

The meeting begins with a note of praise, shown in the hearty singing of several favourite songs. I introduce the Brigadier and he presents a cheque to cover the expense of a movie projector that has been bought for the corps. He then dedicates the projector to the honour and glory of God. A real Army spirit is shown in the meeting, and we have a happy march around the hall. See the "D.C." off, thanking him for his visit.

WEDNESDAY: I awake this morning to view the splendour and majesty of the snow-covered mountains that can be seen from our bedroom window. I realize that one of my first jobs today will be to shovel the snow from the walk and the steps to the school. Having lit the wood furnace that heats our quarters and the school, I venture out to brave the brisk morning, and find it quite enjoyable. The children are playing outside early this morning, thrilled with the opportunity of making the first snow-man of the year. When the bell is rung they are not as eager to come in as usual. . . School goes through smoothly, morning and afternoon.

We have an electric light system for the quarters and school, which is generated by a diesel power-plant. Another of my duties is the maintenance of the motor. After classes are ended, I roll some barrels of fuel from the boat-landing to the power-house, fill the fuel-tank and lubricate the motor. We have enjoyed the luxury of electric lights for shortly over a year, and it is a blessing after using the inadequate

gas-lamps. (We had a water system installed last fall.)

Wednesday evening the women meet in one of the ten homes in the village for their weekly home league meeting. This week it is held in the quarters. At seven-thirty I ring a bell, and, as they begin to congregate, I escape to my study to complete some school-work and to do more study toward my Bible messages. I also have what I consider a rather pleasant task to perform—baby-sitting, as my wife leads the home league meeting. We do not have any children of our own, but, at the present time, we are caring for a three-month old Indian baby from a neighbouring village.

I stay away from the meeting until I hear the rattling of cups, then I casually make my way to join them. My wife insists on my giving a short devotional talk to bring their meeting to a close. So another day comes to an end.

THURSDAY: We soon find that today will not be routine, as the field nurse from the Millar Bay Indian Hospital in Prince Rupert suddenly appears on the scene. With her are the field doctor and a lab-technician. They have brought along with them a portable unit to have the annual T.B. X-rays of all the villagers taken. The school children are all excited when they see the nurse, as they think she has come to give them their needles, or, in their terminology, "the poke." Everyone in the village comes to the school to "have his picture taken." The doctor also examines some of the school children and any others with ailments. My wife and I are busily engaged helping the nurse with the record cards.

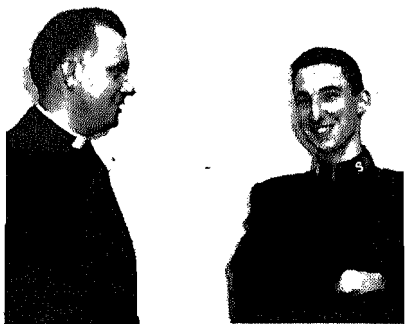
Afterwards we have the nurse, doctor and technician for dinner. After dinner I meet the corps cadets in their weekly class.

Following the class, the songster brigade meets in the school for its weekly practice. After the practice we entertain the nurse and her party, for they are staying overnight. We have a wonderful opportunity of discussing with them the

(Continued on page 12)

CAPTAIN RONALD TRICKETT first came in contact with the work of The Salvation Army while boarding with a family of Salvationists when attending high school in Simcoe, Ontario. During revival meetings held in this corps he was converted and later enrolled as a senior soldier. After attending Hamilton Teachers' College and teaching public school in the city of Hamilton, Ont., for two years he entered the Training College in Toronto in 1958. Upon commissioning he was appointed to assist at the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps. He was then placed in command of the Newton Corps. After one year of service in this corps the Captain was married to Lieutenant Doreen Travis and proceeded to his present appointment as corps officer and teacher at Canyon City, British Columbia.





BANDSMAN R. SEARS interviews the Rev. Canon W. E. Hobbs during musical programme presented recently by the Earls court Citadel Band.

Youth Featured At Earls court

TO the strain's of the march "Crown of Conquest" the final musical programme of the Earls court Citadel Band for the 1962/3 season commenced. The festival was given in the West Toronto Citadel.

An interesting part of the afternoon was when the chairman, the Rev. Canon W. E. Hobbs, Director of Information and Stewardship for the Anglican Church of Canada, was interviewed by Bandsman R. Sears. In reply to the question on the use of modern music as an attraction in the church, the canon answered that he thought anything which successfully brought people to church should be used. On the subject of the greatest need in the church today, he said that facing reality as a practical Christian was one of our problems.

Youth talent was a feature of the afternoon, and items by Bandsmen R. Gray (cornet) T. Tolcher (cornet) and Ruth Dean (soprano) proved to be of a high standard. The songster brigade (B. Marshall) sang "Climbing up the Golden Stairs," and the singing company and young people's band also participated.

In his remarks Bandmaster B. Ring told of the continuing efforts of the band through the summer months, when monthly hospital programmes have been planned.

The band's main contribution for the afternoon was the tone poem "Song of Courage" by Eric Ball which was well received.

NOTES AT RANDOM

BY MAJOR KENNETH RAWLINS

● Conversations with the well-known composer Emil Soderstrom elicited some interesting and impressive information during his recent visit to Toronto. He was twelve years old when his first band march was published in the Swedish band journal. Early inclinations turned him to the study of medicine, but after a few years in this field he yielded to the insistent call of music. Soderstrom retired a year or so ago from his position as chief musical arranger for the National Broadcasting Corporation in Chicago. During the twenty years he worked there he wrote on an average of 100 pages of music manuscript each week—all of which had to be new and original, with time deadlines constantly facing him. Much of this music was required as background for dramas etc., and incidental use. His total output over the years—indicative of a tremendous creative productivity—amounts to more than 100,000 pages of orchestral score, filling 150 filing drawers in one room which has been reserved for his compositions alone.

● Our bands and brigades often have opportunity to appear on television programmes. In a letter just received from the Band Secretary of Sault Ste. Marie, Spring Street Corps, J. C. Hetherington, I am informed that the local T.V. station has recently featured not only the band and brigade, but also the singing company.

SALVATIONISM OR BANDSMANSHIP?

WAS it to become a bandsman that you became a Salvationist, or was it first and foremost reconciliation to God that enabled you to give unlimited service to help spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ? Music is a God-given talent and, as a musician, you are able to give the utmost for the Kingdom.

The age-old question as to which came first, the chicken or the egg, still remains a mystery. To me it suggests a question of greater importance and one which calls for a personal answer: Which comes first in your life—Salvationism or bandsmanship?

May I stress my ideals of bandsmanship by a comparison?—and here and now I would say that any ability I possess as a musician should have been used in the past for a better service. Most of my life has been spent in the amateur band world; I use this term because mention of "outside bands" is somewhat distasteful and, in my own humble opinion, should not be in our vocabulary, as, in my past experience, I have mixed with fine Christian men in these circles—but that is another subject. (We dislike the word "outsider," but have never been able to find an alternative, unfortunately.—Ed.)

On application to join a musical combination, a prospective member usually is given a test, which, if satisfactory, is followed by a month's probation, with attendance at rehearsals. It is then that the committee decides whether or not he is fitted to take his place as a member. From then he must strictly obey the rules, otherwise he knows the alternative. In other words, he is a member of a team with an object, and as such he must give his time and energy, as a right, to his team, only work or illness, duly notified to his committee before hand and approved, is allowed.

The Salvation Army bandsman is also governed by rules, as laid down by the General. These may not be so severe as they at first appear, but they must be followed as a part of our duty. Sometimes I feel that if our inspirations were carried out fully as part of our worship, printed regulations would almost be unnecessary.

As a follower of Jesus Christ the outlook on service gives the objective. The Founder instructed us to go out for the souls of men and proclaim the Gospel everywhere.

Our first objective then is the

open-air-meeting. What possibilities we have as bandsmen! Is your sincerity, deportment, punctuality and attention given to all the efforts made by your comrades? Do you chatter during the Bible reading (caps off!) or testimonies? Do you play a hymn or tune, or other selected music, with the same care and sincerity as you would pray? Remember, the passer-by notes your smallest action and much comment is made in this respect.

Concerning the indoor meeting: should a stranger enter your building for the first time, think what his impression may be; would he come again? We bandsmen can do much to set the example, as platform manners are most obvious from the body of the hall. You have heard comments in this connection, so have I. If we are careful in our ways, perhaps the caretaker would not find so much litter and so many candy-papers to clear up after a week-night festival. Interest would be more absorbed in the things that matter, and great will be your reward in spiritual uplift, and your influence will do much toward the extension of the Kingdom.

May I urge my fellow-bandsmen to the 100 percent effort? Your reconsecration may mean the return of a former bandsman, who, perhaps, may be a member of that "outside band." Yours is a great heritage; use it to the full. Pray about the matter; then act! It will help in your future adventures in God's service; renewed vows will be felt in your band, both spiritually and musically.

Lastly, let us consider the bandmaster. He carries a heavy responsibility in your interest. Encourage him with a cheerful smile and a kindly word. His aspirations for your band are of a high order. Remember, his duties never cease. He is always studying and planning for your future welfare and, like you, he is very human. He has his ups and downs in the daily tasks of life. Banding to him is an added responsibility—please make it worth his while. You can do much to lighten his work. Give him the best and it will be your pleasure to see his delight and appreciation. It will spur him on to even greater things. It is up to you!

Remember the team spirit always and, whatever your duty, do it to the glory of God. Think on these things and God will abundantly bless you.

—The Musician



Music Page

Calgary Citadel Band at Banff

AT the "Church in the Pines," the Calgary Citadel Band (Bandmaster R. Cornick) presented a programme in the resort town of Banff, Alta. Following the opening hymn and introduction of the chairman, Major T. Dyck, by the Rev. Glover, Minister of the Anglican Church, the band presented the march "Deeds of Valour," accompanied by a group of nine timbrelists. Much appreciated was the cornet trio "Sweetest Name,"—and another trio—contributed by Bandsmen A. Venables, G. Venables and A. Dee. Songster Helen Peterson, leader of the ladies trio, led the group in "Gates of Praise." Ending the first portion of the programme was the selection "A Sunbeam," which delighted the crowd.

Timbrelists, under the direction of Songster L. Venables, performed to the well-known march "Star Lake," and this was followed by Bandsman D. Transgard playing the vocal solo, transcribed for trombone, "Unfathomed love." The performance of Mozart's "Ave Verun" proved to the audience that a brass band can play smoothly when necessary.

Once again, departing from the music of the band, Songsters H. Peterson, E. Bennett and C. Simper, comprising the members of the ladies trio, presented "Sunlight," after which the band played the selection "A Pilgrim Way."

Following the Scripture reading by Brigadier B. Dumerton, the band presented its final selection of the evening, "Coronation Choruses." Major F. Waller, Calgary Citadel Corps Officer, pronounced the benediction.—R.F.D.

SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

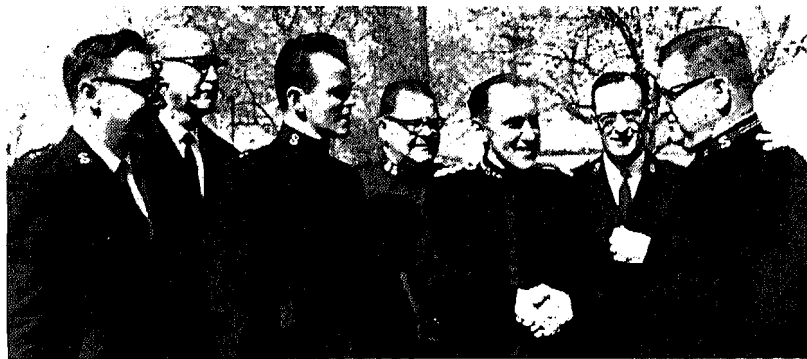
"MY HOPE IS BUILT ON NOTHING LESS" No. 773 in The Salvation Army Song Book By Rev. Edward Mote

THE Rev. Edward Mote was a London clergyman whose boyhood days lacked the blessing of religious training. His parents were not church-going people.

At sixteen years of age Mote heard John Hyatt preach a sermon at Tottenham Court Chapel, London. Mote was converted two years later, and devoted his life to the Christian ministry. The last twenty-six years of his life were spent as pastor of a Baptist Church in Horsham, Sussex.

This hymn was written in 1834. Young Mote was on his way to preach a sermon in a neighbouring parish. It came into his mind to write a hymn on "The Gracious Experience of a Christian." The refrain for the hymn came first, and the hymn was finished before he reached his preaching station.

Mote died in 1874. In his eighty-first year his health declined. "I think I am going to Heaven," he said. "Yes, I am nearing port. The truths I have preached I am now living upon, and they will do to die upon. Ah! the precious blood! The precious blood which takes away all our sins; it is this which makes peace with God." And so he passed peacefully away, his hope "built on nothing less than Jesus' blood and righteousness."



BANDMASTER E. THOMAS (far right) of the Buffalo, N.Y., Citadel Corps thanks Bandmaster B. Holmes of the Scarborough, Ont., Corps for his band's presentation of a musical programme at the Buffalo Men's Social Service Centre. Looking on (left to right) are Captain H. Gariepy, of Buffalo Citadel; Major L. Lyons, Divisional Secretary for Western New York; Captain J. McMillan, of Scarborough; Brigadier C. Simmons, of the social centre; and Brigadier J. Waldron, Divisional Commander for Western New York.

Rallies — East and West

— ONTARIO —

BELLEVILLE

THE Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Simester, conducted the opening exercises of the afternoon session, after which Mrs. Captain J. Tackaberry offered words of welcome to the special guest, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, and to the many delegates.

The project for the rally was a new washing-machine, and new blankets for the divisional camp. Mrs. Major B. Acton conducted the roll-call, and each corps placed its contribution in a large replica of a washing machine. It was also announced during the afternoon session that the divisional shield for leagues under fifty members had been won by the Belleville league.

Leaguers who had been promoted to Glory during the last year were remembered, and prayer was offered. Mrs. Captain J. Johnson led the home league chorus in the song, "You Can Tell Out the Sweet Story." The Scripture lesson was given by the Pieton League, and a recitation was rendered by Mrs. Major E. Lindsay (R). Mrs. Booth gave a Bible message which caused those present to consider the pertinent question, "Is it well with your home?"

Mrs. Simester conducted the opening exercises of the evening meeting, then the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Simester presided. Mrs. Booth presented an award to the Belleville league for the highest attendance per enrolment, and another to Kingston for adding the most new members in the past year.

Belleville Band was in attendance for the evening session. Musical items were a solo by Mrs. K. Hawkes; an instrumental item by the Tweed Home League and a vocal trio by Belleville members. Prior to the final inspirational message by Mrs. Commissioner Booth, Mrs. Captain J. Tackaberry sang.

OSHAWA

A novel welcome in verse was presented by Mrs. Major F. Lewis at the home league rally at Oshawa, Ont. Following the opening song, led by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Simester, and prayer, the Bowmanville League, under the direction of Mrs. Captain D. Ritson, gave a choral Scripture reading. The roll-call was conducted by Mrs. Major B. Acton. Each league presented its project money, along with plastic mattress covers, for the divisional camp.

Mrs. Simester, in introducing Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth as the speaker, spoke of her interest in people as individuals.

The divisional shield for the home league with over fifty members went to Oshawa. White carnations were placed at the front hall in memory of leaguers who had passed away since the last rally. Prayer was offered on behalf of the bereaved.

During a short period of testimony one member told how, through the league, she had been brought back to the Lord. Mrs. Brooks, of Whitby, recited "The Touch of the Master's Hand," and Mrs. G. Reid, of Peterborough Home League Singers, (led by Mrs. Captain J. Meyerhoff) sang "Witnessing for Jesus."

Mrs. Commissioner Booth's helpful messages throughout the day brought blessing and inspiration. After supper Mrs. Booth led family prayers.

There was a good attendance at the evening rally at the Oshawa Citadel, presided over by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Simester. The contributions by the

Oshawa band were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Commissioner Booth presented the award for the "league with the highest attendance per enrolment" to the Cobourg League. The Starlit group from Oshawa showed their dexterity in the timbrel display "Star Lake." The novelty item by the Oshawa Home League husbands added to the enjoyment of the evening. Mrs. L. May, of Byersville, sang "My very best for Jesus."

Before Mrs. Commissioner Booth gave her final message for the day, the united home leagues sang a special home league song "There is a world-wide sisterhood that links our homes and hearts."

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Simester expressed thanks to Mrs. Commissioner Booth and all who helped to make the rally a success, and Lt.-Colonel Simester closed in prayer.

NORTHERN ONTARIO

THE home league rallies for the Northern Ontario Division were held in Orillia and North Bay. The delegates who gathered in Orillia came from Aurora, Barrie, Minet's Pt., Collingwood, Owen Sound, Orillia, Hanover, Wiarton, Midland, Newmarket, Gravenhurst, and Bracebridge. Mrs. Brigadier D. Sharp, Divisional Secretary, welcomed the delegates, who, in turn, sang original choruses in answer to the roll-call. Many leagues expressed the theme of the rally: "Mountain-top experiences, in the home, and in the home league." Each league brought forward its contributions of money, all arranged on a square of vinyl tile. The project for this year was the tiling of the camp kitchen floor.

The guest speaker—Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Ethel Burnell—was welcomed by Mrs. Brigadier Sharp, and warmly greeted by the delegates. The winner of the Scripture memorization contest was Secretary Mrs. Brushett, of Orillia.

The names of members who had been promoted to Glory during the year were read, and Mrs. Major J. Gillespie, of Barrie, sang, "Beyond the Sunset." Following the singing of the song, "More about Jesus," the Colonel spoke of the life of Lydia, a woman who prayed, and, saw her whole household saved.

Families Converted

To carry out the theme of the rally, representatives from each league testified, some witnessing to the fact that they had been converted through the home league, and thus their homes had been changed and families converted. Others witnessed to the blessing received in the home league, particularly in the devotional period. Following fellowship around the supper tables the delegates viewed demonstrations of crafts. Many ideas were gained.

The Orillia Band was present for the evening programme. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier D. Sharp, presided. A skit was presented by Hanover leaguers, entitled "Help for harassed mothers," which, while humorous, contained a message. A selection "What if it were today?" was sung by the Collingwood members. The Colonel conducted the retirement of Treasurer Mrs. M. Pope, of Orillia, reading and presenting a letter of appreciation for twenty-five years' service in that position. Mrs. Sharp announced the winners of the Divisional shields. These were presented by the Colonel to Bracebridge, the winner of leagues with twenty-one members or more; and Hanover, representing

smaller leagues. The Orillia Band (Bandmaster D. Dunlop) rendered a march, and the Orillia Home League presented a play called, "The Christian Home."

The home leagues of the northern section of the division were welcomed at North Bay by Mrs. Brigadier Sharp. Appropriate choruses were sung by the leagues present. Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell was welcomed and presented as the guest speaker for the day. The Colonel gave a short resumé of the work being done by the home leagues in Canada and in missionary countries. Sudbury Home League Singers and Burwash members joined together to sing the favourite song, "What a Friend we have in Jesus." Several leaguers entered a Scripture memorization contest.

The names of members who had been promoted to Glory were read by Lt.-Colonel Burnell, after which Mrs. Captain A. MacMillan sang. Outstanding testimonies were given, revealing changed homes and greater interest in Bible-reading through attending home league meetings. Lt.-Colonel Burnell spoke of the importance of regular and consistent prayer. Several women raised their hands for special prayer. Following a united supper the delegates participated in a craft demonstration which proved helpful and informative.

Mrs. Captain K. Holbrook, of Sudbury, conducted the opening exercises of the public evening rally. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier D. Sharp, who presided, called upon the New Liskeard Home League for a vocal selection. Mrs. Sharp announced Mrs. R. Clattenburg, of Kirkland Lake, as the winner of the "Queen Contest," and Mrs. B. Oulette, the winner of the Bible memorization contest. Mrs. C. McDonald, of New Liskeard, delighted the audience with her read-

ings. A piano and organ duet was played by Mrs. Captain E. Amos and Mrs. F. Williams, of North Bay, and a dramatic presentation was given by the North Bay Home League, called "The Christian Home." Lt.-Colonel Burnell's challenge closed the rally on a note of devotion and renewal. —L.S.

MANITOBA and N.W. ONTARIO

WINNIPEG, Brandon and Fort William were selected as home league rally centres and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap, of Toronto, gave excellent messages. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, the Divisional Secretary, made excellent arrangements.

A total of thirty warrants and commissions were presented. Home league singers were featured at each centre and the song "Building On The Word of God" was directed by Mrs. Captain W. Kerr (Winnipeg), Mrs. Major F. Hustler (Brandon) and Mrs. Captain S. Ratcliffe (Fort William).

Many interesting features highlighted the rallies. In Winnipeg, the citadel was packed for the night family meeting, with St. James Dramatic Group providing the programme, and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap presiding. Excellent presentations were also featured at Brandon and the Lakehead.

Harbour Light, Kenora and Sunset Lodge received awards for highest average attendance at the afternoon rally. Ellice Avenue Corps won the award for the original visitation pamphlet. Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap presented the divisional banner to the successful Brandon League. This league showed outstanding increases in all departments for 1962.

The theme through all the rallies was "Hearts and Flowers." Songs, messages and music all focused attention on things spiritual and God's name was honoured in it all.

— THE MARITIMES —

THE theme chosen for the Nova Scotia Home League rallies was "Kingdom Builders." In the Cape Breton area meetings were held at Sydney Mines, and for mainland Nova Scotia, at Kentville.

A "miner" and a "steel-worker," in the persons of two junior soldiers, helped Mrs. Bradbury welcome to Cape Breton the two special guests, the Territorial Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell, and Mrs. Colonel D. Sanjivi, of South India. Mrs. Sanjivi was making her first official appearance on her tour of Canada. In welcoming the guests at Kentville, in the heart of "Evangeline Land," Mrs. Lieutenant L. Spragg gave a graphic outline of the time when pioneers contributed so much to the building of our nation. Small booklets of the poem "Evangeline" were presented by Mary Lynne Ellsworth, dressed as "Evangeline" and Stephen Roberts, representing "Gabriel"—the two lovers who were so tragically separated in the sad days of the Acadian evacuation.

Project money raised for camp purposes was presented in the form of gold bricks, which were built into a golden staircase leading up to the artist's conception of the camp at "Scotian Glen."

Responsive Scripture readings led by Mrs. K. Davies and Mrs. Whalen were followed by an address by Mrs. Colonel Sanjivi on the subject of "Building the Kingdom Overseas." Her moving description based upon a lifetime of personal knowledge, deeply moved the hearts of all and underlined the need for prayer, faith and financial support on behalf of the missionary cause.

Mothers of the Order of the Silver

Star were honoured guests at the supper hour. Small corsages and special favours were presented. Family prayers were conducted by Mrs. Captain Pond, of Glace Bay, and Mrs. Captain Henderson, of Truro.

Lt.-Colonel Burnell's dynamic personality and her forceful messages based on appropriate Bible characters, as well as her resumé of home league happenings across the vast territory emphasized the value of the home and the league as vital factors in the building of the Kingdom.

Home league singers from Cape Breton, (led by Mrs. Captain Kitchen), and from Bridgetown, (led by Mrs. Major S. Harrison), and the home league band (led by Mrs. Captain Stanley) as well as the melodious contributions on the marimba by Songster Leader Mrs. R. Donovan, of Dartmouth, provided musical variety.

A feature of the evening was the awarding of the divisional shield to Glace Bay, and an embossed tray to Dartmouth for achievements in 1962. The evening meetings concluded with a united feature "Design for Living," when facets of the individual life and those of the home league were emphasized, climaxing with the need for Christ holding the central place in "Building for Eternity."

Lt.-Colonel Burnell challenged the audience to more devoted service to God. Both Colonel and Mrs. Sanjivi and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery, participated in the evening gathering at Kentville.

(More reports on page 10)



WITH THE FLAG IN LANDS ACROSS THE SEAS

The House That Koilpillai Built

An Indian Reporter Writes of the Generosity Which Made Possible
the Building of a New Army Hall

IT must not be assumed that "the house that Koilpillai built" was meant for anyone to live in. It is, in plain fact, a place of worship. It stands at Selvamaruthoor, a corps attached to the Valliyoor Division, Southern Indian Territory.

Let us go back to an event of a year ago. Mr. Koilpillai, reclining on his bed, is awaiting the inevitable to overtake him. Within a few hours he will have gone into the presence of his Maker. Four stalwart sons are sitting around the couch in poignant silence, all attention for their father's last words.

"My sons," says he, "my Heavenly Father is calling me. Soon I shall join your precious mother in the regions beyond. Yet the thought that I am to die without fulfilling my contract with The Salvation Army is very painful. I want you to promise me that when I am gone you will not fail to honour my pledged agreement."

In that tense moment the sons made the solemn promise, and he breathed his last with an unburdened heart.

To understand fully what Mr. Koilpillai's undertaken contract with the Army was, we must go back even farther. As a well-to-do business man and a devout member of

the Church of South India, he was living in Samaria, South India, a suburb of the training town of Tisanyanvillai. He found joy and satisfaction in helping the nearby Army corps of Selvamaruthoor and for more than twenty-five years he assisted the local Salvationists with moral and monetary support. He knew that those poor people felt the need of a decent place of worship, and that the best they could do was to secure a small plot of land for a hall site. He readily gave 100 rupees toward a hall.

Some time in the year 1958 when Lt.-Commissioner Ivar Palmer, then the Territorial Commander, visited Samaria, South India, he thanked Mr. Koilpillai personally for his many generous gestures of practical sympathy and support. The earnestness of the missionary leader so inspired our friend that he offered another 400 rupees for a hall.

A year later it was still unbuilt and Mr. Koilpillai decided to undertake its erection at an estimated cost of 2,147 rupees if the Army would provide the other thousand needed. But before anything more was done, quite unexpectedly, Mr. Koilpillai passed away.

The bereaved sons, Devadhas, Sunder Swamidhas, Thomas and

Jeya Raj, were greatly consoled and comforted by the prayers and Christian sympathy of their Salvation Army friends, and they were not slow in expressing their thanks. Nevertheless, our people could not bring themselves to believe that their late benefactor's promise would be fulfilled by the sons. Uncertainty was in the air.

They need not have worried. Before long, news came that the sons of Mr. Koilpillai had decided to build the hall entirely at their own cost and to present it to The Salvation Army as a memorial to their parents.

On September 19, 1962, on the first anniversary of the death of Mr. Koilpillai, a beautiful, well-built new hall was dedicated to the glory of God and the salvation of the people by Commissioner Joseph Dahya, the Territorial Commander, whilst on his first visit to Selvamaruthoor Corps.

Even a casual observer would rate

the cost of it at no less than 5,000 rupees. It serves as a standing monument, not only to the generosity of a father and that of his equally generous sons, but also to the distinguished service to the Army rendered by the Koilpillai family for more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Devadhas, the eldest son of Mr. Koilpillai, presented the Territorial Commander with the documentary deed of the hall and those who attended the dedication service were treated to a grand feast!

How true are the words of the Psalmist! "As arrows are in the hand of a mighty man; so are children of the youth. Happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them . . ." (Psalm 127:4, 5). A happy man indeed was the late friend and benefactor to the Army, Mr. Koilpillai. Happy also are they who worship the Lord in "the house that Koilpillai built."

—The War Cry, London

FAITHFULNESS REAPS RESULTS

Army Clinic Fights Poverty And Ignorance In Malaya

WHEN the officers first entered Batang Malaka, Malaya, they lived in a house shared with a Malay teacher and his family. That was in 1955. Their quarters consisted of one bedroom, a tiny porch and a kitchen. The bathroom was a narrow strip of concrete, screened off by corrugated iron and open to the sky.

The clinic was at first held in a nearby Chinese school; later the officers were able to take over a mud and plaster post and guard room. The cell was used to store medical supplies.

At first the officers spoke no language other than English, but gradually they won their way into the confidence of the people by the quality of their work. At that time Batang Malaka was under curfew, but due to their work the officers came and went without let or hindrance.

After some time they were able to take over the whole house, and the rickety old wooden Malay house remained their quarters until the opening of the new building in 1959. Kerosene lamps, cooker and refrigerator were the only amenities; water was carried from a well. The officers slept for two years on stretchers, one of which invariably collapsed in the night.

For a period of approximately three years they had the use of an ancient and temperamental car, but this finally yielded up the ghost and there followed long, weary months of travel by bicycle and on foot to reach patients in out-lying districts.

During the intervening years the confidence of the people has been gained, and maintained. A prenatal

and post-natal clinic and dispensary are well established, but superstition, poverty and ignorance still abound; conditions are appalling—there is always the problem of malnutrition which is intensified by a rising birthrate.

The clinic and dispensary are in a district largely of jungle and rubber plantations, where aborigines may still be found hunting with a blow pipe and domiciled in a bamboo hut. In the villages, work is more successful, though exceedingly slow, among the Tamil young people and the Chinese people. Medical missionary work and the propagation of the Gospel must go together.

Today the results of years of faithfulness are becoming apparent. Some five outposts are worked regularly and recently the Officer Commanding conducted a senior and junior soldiers' public enrolment.

FIRE THREAT

WORK on the building project at Kam Tin, in Hong Kong, has been considerably delayed as a result of the flooding of the site, local objections to removal of trees, and a disputed boundary, as well as "wind and water" superstition. Meanwhile the lease on the adjacent site used at present has expired.

A threat to set fire to all Army buildings caused the Major and his wife and eight children to remove their goods and leave. However, a diplomatic approach to the owner brought peace and a return to the old property where it is hoped to continue the work until the new buildings are completed.

Canadian
Aid In
Hong
Kong



HUNDREDS WERE left homeless after a typhoon in Hong Kong had wreaked havoc in heavily-populated parts of the city (above). A shipment of 200,000 lbs. of canned pork and 500,000 lbs. of dried skimmed milk, sent by The Salvation Army in Canada, helped alleviate distress, as can be seen by the expression on the face of a grateful recipient (left).

CAMPAIGN REFLECTIONS

BY GENERAL W. KITCHING

UPON his return from Australia and New Zealand General Wilfred Kitching answers some pertinent questions. The tour covered over 30,000 miles, involved over 100 speaking engagements and included public meetings, many sessions of officers' councils, numerous interviews with political and Salvation Army leaders, and probably more television and radio opportunities than on any similar journey.

The press often gave front-page coverage to many of the General's observations on scores of subjects. One statement of the General was quickly reported in newspapers in many other countries.

Tens of thousands attended the public meetings, but naturally to all who participated the crowning glory was in seeing nearly 1,000 seekers making public decisions.

What might be one outstanding impression on your mind?

The fact that in every city visited there was a quick response in all meetings where an appeal was made. Invariably before we had really entered the prayer meeting properly there was a steady flow of seekers. Here was evidence surely of the influence of the Holy Spirit in the gatherings and a spirit of prayer and faith; but I attribute it also to the fact that, whether I or a territorial officer led the meeting, there was an absence of unnecessary "trimmings" making it possible always to have an early start at prayer meetings, so that invariably there was no movement of people leaving. For instance, in Melbourne with over 4,000 at the holiness meeting I doubt whether a score of people left for at least fifteen minutes.

Mrs. Kitching made her own valuable contribution in all such meetings, and her women's rallies were occasions of influence. In addition a third speaker was often used in testimony but, by an economy of time in the contributions of music and song, and keeping the address to about twenty minutes' duration, the way was made easy for an early start to the prayer meetings. (I would commend this to all campaigners and corps officers as similar tactics to be used, which I believe are often more co-operative with the Holy Spirit.)

Was there any particular reason for undertaking this tour, remembering that no other General since General Bramwell Booth (and, of course, the Founder) has visited these lands a second time during his term of office?

It was partly in fulfilment of a promise made when I was there seven years ago; but I realize that Australia and New Zealand are growing quickly in population and politically and economically they are in a strategic point of influence in South East Asia. Above all else they are an important part of the Army family. They should not suffer through lack of such visits. (Incidentally all travelling after our arrival in New Zealand was done by air, and until our return to the mainland of the United States of America, thus effecting a saving of time.)

What changes have you seen since your last visit?

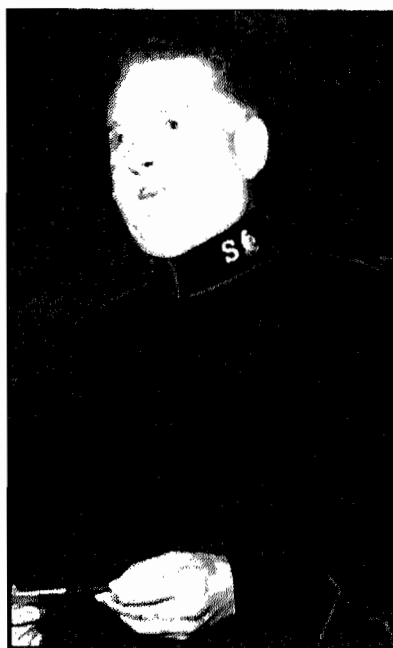
First, a vast increase of virile youth in our ranks. They are intelligent, many of them holding university degrees, but these and many others show a commendable appreciation of the principles and purposes of the Army. (I attended a night open-air meeting led by a group of young people calling themselves "Salvation Spotlights.")

Secondly, the improved position of corps and social properties. Generous government grants are undoubtedly helping in the latter. I should say the eventide homes in Australia are the best in the world.

Thirdly, a rapid growth of the cities, but in this many corps are showing commendable awareness of the situation and new corps and outposts show the willingness to follow the people.

Are there any dangerous trends?

Yes. It would be foolish of me



to pass any judgment on the economic situation, but in and out of political circles there are some who express fears. Outwardly there are signs of prosperity that mark an affluent society. The Salvationist can easily be caught up in such a stream, but the extravagances of the worlding must not be allowed to influence the Salvationists in their acceptance of the spirit of self-denial when remembering the needs of others; though let it be said that in comparison with some territories personal giving is high.

The Australians in particular live an outdoor life and this presents a grave problem in our Sunday activities, especially for young people when non-Salvationist parents go off with the family to the sea and country. The presence of new people in our indoor meetings is, as all over the world, a "must."

Is it not a fact that there were other calls that you made apart from the visits to Australia and New Zealand?

Yes, both on the outward and the homeward journeys there was opportunity to do meetings in the United States of America. Particularly impressive to my own mind was the public meeting in San Francisco and also the meeting at the Harbour Light Corps in Chicago.

There was also opportunity for conferences with a number of the American Commissioners, and also a visit to Honolulu. This I felt was most memorable. One cannot visit this island without being impressed with the remarkable expression of Salvation Army service. There are corps (one is a Japanese corps), there is an active men's social work centre, and the women's social work activities include a maternity home for unmarried mothers.

There is a fine school for older girls, that I opened seven years ago, and a boys' school. There is also what is a most remarkable and unique institution, the Waioli Tea Room, where in most delightful surroundings thousands of visitors can know something of the work of The Salvation Army. The matron told me that on an average they cater for from between 250 to 600 visitors every day. It is one of the

high points for visiting on the part of many tourists, and incidentally in the extensive grounds which hold the tea room and the girls' school there is a cottage which is reputed to have been used by Robert Louis Stevenson when he lived on the island.

Finally, what is the impact of our forces on people outside of the Army?

In government and political circles our influence was never higher. Judging by observations made in my public meetings as well as in private interviews and receptions, no movement stands higher in social service for the community. This goes also for the man in the street. The public appreciates the spiritual objective in our activities.

Souls are being saved and new soldiers are being added (they are not all migrants from the homeland). I heard many testimonies, and in one of my meetings a stirring story from a recently saved drunkard and a university student—diverse in character and intelligence but proving the grace of God as being effective for every need.

In conclusion I thank God for the prayers of many in a tour of great demands and for grace and strength that have never failed.

OUT OF THE RUBBLE

Army Building In Hanover
Serves Community

THE new suite of buildings which incorporates The Salvation Army hall in Hanover, Germany, is an architectural adornment in a city of beautiful buildings sprung from the rubble of almost complete devastation.

No one can help being impressed by the city of Hanover; its broad traffic ways, towering offices, broad lake decorated with multicoloured sails, and majestic Town Hall in which models of the old and new city occupy the ground floor area. Yet even so splendid a city has its less salubrious areas, and behind the Army building, flanked by smart

flats and facing a moatlike waterway, are the kind of dwellings and people to whom the Movement directed its message in its early days.

The new hall at Hanover is identical in pattern with a growing number of halls in Germany which are replacing old wooden barracks where two rooms attached served as officers' quarters after the holocaust of war. Now the officers (Brigadier Dzubieli has been in charge of the corps for nearly nine years) will live in a modern flat as wardens of the building, which consists of eighteen smart, single accommodation flatlets.

An imposing glass foyer leads to an efficient, contemporary-decorated wide-windowed corps building with club room beneath for youth work, home league meetings and informal get-togethers. A small band-room, officers' room and store are also incorporated. The platform in the hall has an attractive, bow-shaped central reading desk with a light-oak rail; and wide ledges, at the foot of roof-high, coloured windows draped with rich yellow curtains, hold a homely collection of rubber plants, hydrangeas, fuschias and other flowers.

Here the comrades are at home. They have maintained the family atmosphere even though for years they have not had a building to house their family. The soldiers approach their corps officer as a spiritual mother, crowding into her office and her home with all their delights, hopes and perplexities, both before and after the meetings.

They have worked and sacrificed for this new building, not only giving systematically from weekly earnings, but from time to time bringing a special gift to adorn their spiritual home. No wonder they are proud of it, but their affection is expressed in the love they bear to the household of God which meets within its walls and welcomes any stranger.



COMMISSIONER
G. SANDELLS
CALLED TO
HIGHER
SERVICE

COMMISSIONER G. Sandells, who was promoted to Glory recently, was born in Birmingham, England, but made his first contact with the Army in lonely outposts of Western Australia. He entered the Melbourne training college from Katanning, 1919. The first eight years of the Commissioner's career were spent in corps appointments. He was then appointed to work among young people. First in Adelaide for six years and later as Territorial Secretary for Young People's Affairs from 1934, George Sandells gave himself without reserve to the service of youth.

The outbreak of World War II opened up new avenues of service when, from his position as Divisional Commander in Tasmania, Major Sandells was chosen to be the first Salvation Army chaplain from the Australia Southern Territory to accompany the Australian forces abroad. For his work among the troops he was awarded the Efficiency Decoration.

In 1943 a new phase of vigorous

service was entered upon when the Commissioner was made the Men's Social Work Secretary for the Southern Territory. There followed appointments as Field Secretary and Chief Secretary and then, with the rank of Lt.-Commissioner, George Sandells crossed the world to the Central America and West Indies Territory where, for three years, he gave an aggressive lead as Territorial Commander.

In 1956, Lt.-Commissioner Sandells was appointed as Territorial Commander for the Australia Southern Territory. He was promoted to Commissioner in 1957. Noted for his efficiency and capacity for hard work, the Commissioner was regarded as an outstanding administrator. He brought to his platform ministry, a keen mind and conscientious and thorough preparation.

During the General's recent visit to the Australia Southern Territory the Commissioner supported him, as the Territorial Commander, at the Melbourne Congress, but was taken ill before the conclusion of the campaign.

AT EAST TORONTO

During home league week the East Toronto Home League had the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, as a guest. Mrs. Booth spoke of leaguers of other lands, and many interesting facts were made known about this work in Switzerland, Norway and France.—A.S.

VENTURE OF FAITH PAYS OFF IN LONDON, ONT.

Western Ontario's Outstanding Missionary Weekend



A GROUP of Canadian officers—returned missionaries—photographed with Colonel and Mrs. D. Sanjivi and the Western Ontario Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson on the occasion of a missionary conference held in London, Ont., on the holiday weekend. The photograph at the right is of Colonel and Mrs. Sanjivi and Colonel M. Beney.



IT WAS an inspiration of the Western Ontario Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson, to combine 81st anniversary celebrations of the Army's beginnings in London, Ontario, with a missionary conference on the three days of the holiday weekend. A returned missionary himself, and having several former overseas' officers in his division, the Colonel was able to organize a memorable series of events, taking advantage, too, of the presence in the territory of two notable missionary leaders, in the persons of Colonel and Mrs. D. Sanjivi (R) and Colonel M. Beney.

Former missionaries were invited from other parts of Ontario, and these not only took part in united gatherings at the London Citadel on the Saturday and all day Monday, but were allocated to various corps throughout the division on the Sunday, so that the needs of the non-Christian peoples of the world were placed before at least twenty congregations on the Sunday. There were many public or private commitments made by young persons for the mission-field, and undoubtedly the future will reveal the extent of their consecration.

Saturday afternoon, at the Children's Village, the divisional staff and officers of the London corps and institutions had fellowship with visiting officers, and, at a typical missionary dinner of "curry and rice," the Colonel made known his hopes and plans for the event. He stressed the fact that London was the Army's birthplace in Canada in 1882—and the anniversary was an ideal time to emphasize the Army's outreach.

The citadel was filled for the night meeting, when the visiting missionaries, in colourful native costumes, marched to the platform between a guard of honour consisting of girl guides, with banners, and took their places amid applause, and to the strains of music played by the Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Shepherd).

An impressive display of flags of the nations, a large globe of the world, an open Bible and flowers

helped to create an international atmosphere in the citadel during the missionary conference.

After a hearty "all the world" song, and prayers for the international Salvation Army, Sergeant-Major R. Knighton welcomed the delegates, and the Divisional Commander called on Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott to introduce delegates who had served in the Orient. The lineup stretched across the platform. A chorus in Chinese amused the audience.

Lt.-Colonel H. Wood introduced officers who had served in Africa, and strangely enough, those who stood with him had held appointments in all of the six territories of that vast continent, Colonel Beney having been stationed in two of them.

Captain W. McKenzie called out those who had served in South America and the West Indies, and Major G. Holmes lined up those who acknowledged India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma.

Bandsman Sanjivi, of Wychwood, Toronto, said he was proud to present his parents. The Colonel gave a gripping talk on conditions in India, and Mrs. Sanjivi read a Bible passage. Colonel Beney showed vivid coloured films of the work in the Congo, and the meeting closed at a late hour, with three young Salvationists kneeling at the mercy-seat in an act of dedication, after an earnest appeal by Lt.-Colonel Nelson.

On the Sunday, all the city corps

—and corps as far afield as Windsor, Ontario, had meetings with the international flavour. In the afternoon a "world company meeting" was held at the citadel, when missionaries, in costume, held the attention of the boys and girls, and thrilled them with messages or choruses in the vernacular of the country they represented. Bandsman Sanjivi gave the Bible lesson, and the main address was given by Colonel Sanjivi.

On Monday, instead of going off in their cars for a Victoria Day outing, hundreds of Salvationists converged on London from places in the division and enjoyed the three meetings held at the citadel.

Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn led the morning meeting, Lt.-Colonel Wood the afternoon rally, and Brigadier C. Dark the night venture. In the afternoon the Sarnia Singing Company (Leader J. Scott) made a fine contribution to the meeting.

The roll-call of Canadian missionaries on active service in many of the trouble spots of the world was made in each of the three meetings, and prayers were offered for them. The main Bible messages were given, respectively, by Lt.-Colonel Welbourn, Mrs. Sanjivi and Colonel Sanjivi, all of whom spoke with conviction on "other land" themes.

"Comeos" of the lands in which they had served were given in each meeting. In the morning Brigadier W. Bexton (R) and Major L. Hadsley spoke; in the afternoon Captain J. Nelson, Brigadier A. Thomas and Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst (R) and, at night, Brigadier H. Corbett, Major H. Ritchie and Mrs. Brigadier Dark.

In addition, two tapes were played—one, the voice of Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner C. Wiseman, recorded when she was stationed in Africa, and dealing with the World Day of

Prayer; the other the voice of Major G. Oystrik, Training Principal in Japan. Native singing was heard on both tapes, and proved of keen interest.

A unique feature of the night meeting was the dedication under the flag of four officers who will shortly leave for the mission field—Major and Mrs. W. Davies, Lieutenant Rose ter Telgte and Captain Sheila O'Mara.

Thanks were expressed by the Divisional Commander for the hard work put in by a committee of officers and local officers who had shared the task of organizing the manifold details connected with the weekend. The Divisional Youth Secretary, Major L. Titcombe, did a large share of both the organizing and the carrying out of the plans. He supported the Divisional Commander in all the gatherings, as did Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Titcombe.

The Public Relations representative, Major C. Strickland, also contributed to the success of the endeavour.

The consensus was that the effort and sacrifice had been well worthwhile, and that the whole division had been made more "missionary-conscious" than it had ever been before. Zeal and devotion for the work of soul-saving in this land was also stimulated by the messages and the prayers.

During the weekend the missionary conference was featured on TV, radio and in the newspapers, and attracted many newcomers to the various events. An exhibition of curios from many lands was on display in the basement of the citadel.

INTERESTING EXHIBITS of curios from overseas' lands were on display at the conference. Standing by them are returned and future missionaries Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn; Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Newman (R); Major Lillian Hadsley; Lieutenant Rose ter Telgte. (Centre picture); Brigadier Dark, Mrs. Colonel Sanjivi, and Mrs. Dark; (right): Brigadier and Mrs. A. Thomas and Captain W. McKenzie.



DEDICATION AT EDMONTON

"Rehabilitation House" Officially Opened

"THE greatest need for the unfortunate is a champion, and The Salvation Army has always been the champion for those who are bewildered and frustrated", said the Hon. L. C. Halmrast at the opening and dedication of the "Rehabilitation House" in Edmonton, Alberta.

Some months ago, a rehabilitation programme was commenced by Major D. Strachan, Superintendent of the Men's Social Service centre, and a house next door to the hostel, having been purchased, was put into livable condition by men who were taking the course. A number of these men, whose lives have been changed, sat in the chapel at the service of dedication as living proof of the words uttered by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar, "This 'Rehabilitation House' will bring warmth, new hope and sunshine into the lives of those who will enter it."

Representatives from the Provincial and Municipal Governments, as well as executives in the field of welfare, gathered with officers and comrades to take part in the service which was led by Major D. Strachan. After prayer by Brigadier G. Barfoot, Major W. Hosty read from the dedicatory prayer of Solomon, then introduced the Hon. L. C. Halmrast, Provincial Minister of Welfare, as a man who was deeply concerned with the spiritual welfare of individuals.

Mr. Halmrast brought greetings from the Premier, the Hon. E. C. Manning, and continued, "We must be forgiving, have patience, and pray for those who have fallen afoul of the law." He instanced an occasion when he himself pleaded for nearly two hours for a young man who otherwise would have been deported. As a churchman, Mr. Halmrast strongly stressed the need for spiritual rehabilitation.

Songster Amy Thiesson sang "Bless this House" before Alderman J. L. Bodie brought greetings on behalf of Mayor Elmer E. Roper, and the corporation of Edmonton. Mr. J. Logan Sutherland spoke on

behalf of his colleagues of the Edmonton Advisory Board. The Divisional Commander reminded those gathered that the Founder, William Booth, in the earliest days of the Army, had a deep concern for homeless men, and commissioned his son, Bramwell, to do something for them, physically and spiritually. Ever since, The Salvation Army, as a "church with an acute social conscience," has been helping men to find themselves again, to rediscover a challenge and purpose in life. He then offered for dedication "these premises where men may find a new concept in life."

Dean Thomas Teape, of All Saints Anglican Cathedral, then offered a

prayer of dedication. Major Strachan led the congregation in the closing song and emphasized the theme of the rehabilitation programme in the words "Teach me the wayward feet to stay, and guide them in the homeward way," before Captain G. Eaton pronounced the benediction.

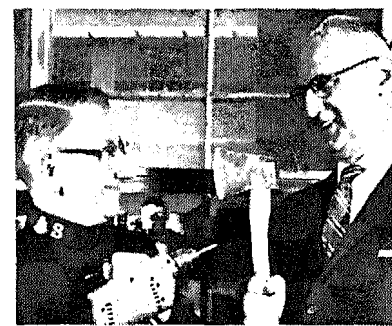
Mr. Halmrast officially opened the door and he and those present inspected the house, commenting on the warm, home-like atmosphere therein, and then the extensive workshops, which include metal work, furniture and shoe repair, upholstery, electrical, and paper and cardboard salvage. Tea was served.

In the evening, a festival of music was given by young comrades from the Edmonton Citadel Corps, at which the Divisional Commander presided. Items by the brass ensemble and the youth choral group (Bandsman B. Strachan), a timbrel display, a euphonium solo (Bandsman W. Wicks), Joan Hosty's reading, and a vocal solo by Songster Fae Strachan, all joined in a tribute of praise and brought to a conclusion a day of joyous thanksgiving.



LEFT: A GLIMPSE is seen of the machine shop at the new rehabilitation centre.

BELOW: THE SUPERINTENDENT, Major D. Strachan, with Honourable L. C. Halmrast, is seen displaying some of the tools in the repair shop.



beautiful spring sunshine was reflected in their warm smiles and spontaneous applause as they greeted Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, Territorial Home League President. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar, presided in the afternoon rally.

Mrs. Major Waller welcomed Mrs. Booth and the delegates. Then followed the "Canadian Floral Bouquet" roll call. The proceedings of the day emphasized the fourfold programme of the home league. Participants in the period of worship were Mrs. Cadman, Mrs. Lieutenant Howell, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Pedlar and Mrs. Major S. Hagglund. The singing of the Calgary singers and a solo by Mrs. Plant, of Medicine Hat, were a means of blessing.

In her message, Mrs. Commissioner Booth portrayed Bible standards for family life and emphasized the necessity of every individual in the home meeting these requirements through the power of God.

"Canadiana Display"

The Olds Home League, with Secretary Mrs. Major R. Weddell, gave a splendid item "The message of the apron." A quiz on Canada was conducted by Mrs. Major T. Dyck. The "Canadiana Display" was interesting and educational. First award went to Fort Macleod representing Newfoundland. The displays included a lumber mill, a light-house, seal fishing, and a friendly letter from the Premier of the Province; also handicraft items for other leagues to share. The second award went to Lethbridge, representing Saskatchewan. Honourable mention was given to Montgomery Corps, which featured British Columbia. Much appreciation was given the Sunset Lodge, who represented Canadian pioneers. A floral emblem rug made by Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. V. Villeneuve, as well as the proceeds brought in for the camp project during the "Parade of the Provinces," spoke to all of the hands of the home league being of service to others. The fellowship of the home league was evident, as leaguers mingled together, viewing the provincial displays, and chatting happily over a lovely dinner served at a nearby church. This was followed by a brief worship period conducted by Mrs. Booth.

Family Rally

At night a crowd assembled in the Calgary Citadel for the family rally. The congregation stood and joined heartily in singing "O Canada." Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Pedlar then led in the opening song, after which Mrs. Major J. Robertson and Mrs. Captain A. Browning led in prayer. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar, expressed greetings to Mrs. Booth and all visiting delegates.

Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Clarke was moderator of an interesting Bible quiz, and the singers from Medicine Hat presented a lively rendition of "We are on the victory side." Mrs. Zarn, of Montgomery, gave a humorous reading followed by an excellent skit by Drumheller Home League.

The presentation of the prizes and awards for attendance were made by Mrs. Booth, with honours going to the Olds Home League from out of town, and Hillhurst for the city leagues. Treasurer Mrs. Pawcett, of Calgary Citadel, then gave Mrs. Booth a cheque towards the project of a bus for the Toronto Training College. "The song my paddle sings," written by Pauline Johnson, was recited by Marilyn Waller, who was colourfully arrayed in native dress.

Major E. Jater led the responsive Scripture reading, and the Calgary Citadel Women's Trio sang "Saved By Grace."

Mrs. Commissioner Booth gave a timely message fraught with challenge for all present. The Calgary Citadel Band (Bandmaster Cornick) gave fine support throughout the evening. The closing tableau "Canadian Review" was well presented by the Calgary Citadel under the direction of Mrs. Major Waller. —M.P.

HOME LEAGUE RALLIES

(Continued from page 6)

EDMONTON

THE Northern Alberta annual Home League Rally in Edmonton was conducted by the Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. With the beautiful words of the Psalmist, "Oh, give thanks unto the Lord," Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar opened the afternoon session. Prayer was offered by Major D. Scutt, and Home League Secretary Mrs. B. Walker, and Mrs. Major J. Viele, welcomed the special guest and the delegates.

Each home league represented a Province of the Dominion of Canada and the assembled delegates looked very festive, wearing the floral emblem of their chosen province. As Mrs. Captain Browning read the roll call, each league responded with a chorus and a verse of Scripture sent by a leaguer from the province represented. The Sunset Lodge Home League in Edmonton was present in force and the Scripture verse was read by Miss Stewart, ninety years of age. Floral emblems were presented to the Divisional Home League Secretary, forming a most interesting Canadian floral bouquet. A feature of interest was the national quiz, conducted by Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea (R), and some surprising facts were learned about the Dominion!

Much ingenuity was revealed in the Parade of the Provinces, when gifts for the camp project were pre-

sented. A lusty fisherman from Newfoundland, carrying his "catch" in a fishing net, a "money-tree" from New Brunswick, a bag of golden wheat from Saskatchewan, and a wee bride and groom en route for Niagara Falls, Ontario, were among the ideas which delighted the delegates.

Mrs. Major D. Strachan was commissioned as treasurer of the Edmonton Citadel Home League by Mrs. Commissioner Booth, who enjoined her to pray for each member on the roll. A vocal duet, by Mrs. Captain Cobb and Mrs. Hoople, of Red Deer, brought great blessing, and after prayer by Mrs. Strachan, Mrs. Booth reached all hearts with her practical and direct message, "They brought a vessel unto her and she filled it." Major I. Arkinstall pronounced the benediction.

Between sessions a time of fellowship was enjoyed over supper, and delegates viewed a "Canadiana" display, where each home league had set up a display of the provinces of the Dominion.

With the majestic strains of "O Canada," the evening session began under the leadership of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Pedlar. Prayer on behalf of the Sovereign and nation was offered by League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Major W. Hosty, and Home League Secretary Mrs. M. Campbell prayed for the homes of Canada. The Divisional Commander,

Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar, greeted the delegates and introduced Mrs. Commissioner Booth. Appropriate to this jet age was a reading by a Lacombe member, describing a futuristic home league trip to the moon. Mrs. Captain A. Browning was moderator of a Bible quiz, the panel comprising representatives from four leagues. Mrs. Commissioner Booth presented awards to the Edmonton Northside Home League, and Vermilion Home League for the "Canadiana" display, and also presented a twenty-five year pin to retired Home League Secretary Mrs. S. Callen, of Edmonton Southside. A reading, "What is a Family?" was given by Mrs. Beggs of Edmonton Northside. The solo by Assistant Home League Secretary Mrs. Foley, "Near the Cross," was a fitting introduction to the inspiring message by Mrs. Commissioner Booth. A stirring march, "Canadian Standard," by the Edmonton Citadel Band (C. Simmons) preceded the final item, a pageant by the Edmonton Missionary Group, "Canadian Review."

Into a very full schedule, Mrs. Booth crowded press interviews and a broadcast on the French radio network.

—W.H.

CALGARY

HOME leaguers from various centres in Southern Alberta converged on Calgary for their annual spring rally. The sparkle of the

WORDS OF LIFE

A SERIES OF NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley

No. 21—MARTUS (Witness)

"AND ye shall be witnesses unto Me—" (Acts 1:8) Surely it is highly significant that the word for witness and martyr is, in Greek, the same word. To be a true witness means to be loyal to the truth, no matter what the cost. Of course, this is partially accompanied by the kind of life we live. When Stanley had discovered David Livingstone in Africa, and when he had spent some time with him, he said, "If I had been with him any longer, I would have been compelled to be a Christian and he never spoke to me about it at all."

Certainly the spoken word needs to be backed up by a consistent life, but is just "living the life" enough? Are we not being rather self-righteous when we say, "I don't need to preach for I just let my life speak for itself." Who among us is so good that he can let his life speak and leave it at that? Samuel M. Shoemaker said: "I cannot by being good, tell of Jesus' atoning death and resurrection, nor of my faith in His divinity. The emphasis is too much on me and not enough on Him." Yes, we need words for we are striving to communicate something far greater than ourselves. We then make our witness, not by telling *who* we are but *whose* we are.

Have you ever thought of the moral obligation you have to witness? Let us think for a moment of witness in everyday life. If a man is being tried for murder, and you happen to *know* the accused man was at a different spot at the time of his alleged murderous act, you are not free to withhold this information. If you do, you really make yourself a murderer, for you have been responsible for the death of an innocent man by your silence. Yes, the failure

to witness in such a situation is a highly immoral act. Gabriel Marcel, the French existentialist adds, "I am obliged to bear witness, because I hold as it were a particle of light, and to keep it to myself would be equivalent to extinguishing it."

Elton Trueblood, in his book, *The Company of the Committed* describes our task in these terms: "The company of Jesus is not people streaming to a shrine; and it is not people making up an audience for a speaker; it is labourers engaged in the harvesting task of reaching their perplexed and seeking brethren with something so vital that, if it is received, it will change their lives." "Ye shall be witnesses unto Me—" *Are we?*

SEVERAL students and their teacher sat in the child-size chairs, putting in some extra time at observation. However, this afternoon there was a decided difference in the atmosphere. We were not required to wait, except that our hearts demanded that we watch closely—for a miracle was taking place before our very eyes.

In our speech and hearing work we were studying various methods used to train deaf children to speak. Much patience was necessary so that they could understand how the various parts of the speech mechanism work. Some of the children followed instructions carefully, but one little boy had gone through every lesson period with a what's-the-use attitude. Teachers had worked with him every day, wondering if their efforts were to bear no fruit.

Late in this particular class period

SUNDAY—

Acts 2:1-7. "THEY WERE ALL FILLED WITH THE HOLY SPIRIT" (Williams). God grants His Spirit to all those who wait expectantly upon Him. Our trouble is that we try to do for ourselves what God alone can do for us, or wait for God to do for us what we must do for ourselves. We must wait and work, ever mindful that God's power is most experienced when it is most used.

MONDAY—

Acts 2:12-18. "THIS IS THAT WHICH WAS SPOKEN BY THE PROPHET JOEL." The baptism of fire is more than enthusiastic activity. Some people redouble their efforts because they have lost their aim. They try to resolve their spiritual doubts in a frenzy of service. Many weary Christians have been compelled to realize that much of their youthful "spiritual" zeal was little more than physical exuberance. The indwelling of God's Spirit alone maintains the fire of early zeal, for He baptizes with fire!

TUESDAY—

Psalm 120. "LORD, HAVE PITY AND DELIVER ME FROM THE TREACHEROUS LIPS" (Knox). When prayer becomes difficult, and God un-

real, it could well be that we have indulged in slander (mild, of course!), or repeated a half-truth, or gossiped, or talked overmuch. It was said of a saint: "He never spoke unless he had something to say; what he said was always sincere; and his words were motivated by kindness."

WEDNESDAY—

Psalm 121. "THE ETERNAL WILL PROTECT YOU AS YOU COME AND GO" (Moffatt). God's guardianship—and even the psalmist did not fully realize this—is the believer's guarantee of spiritual security and triumph in every challenge. Trust in God is certainly no insurance against the possibility of trials; nor is it an immediate understanding of life's mysteries. It is the possession of adequate resources to meet every demand calmly.

THURSDAY—

Psalm 122. "I WAS GLAD WHEN THEY SAID TO ME, 'LET US GO TO THE HOUSE OF THE LORD'" (R.S.V.). This psalm is probably the meditations of a pilgrim, who, having returned home, reflects upon the delights of his pilgrimage. We can take two significant lessons to heart: The first one is that faith in God is best nurtured in fellowship. The second is that past spiritual highlights should be translated into present thanksgiving and confidence. We tend to forget, or to allow the blessings of the past to emphasize the barrenness of the present!

FRIDAY—

Psalm 123. "TAKE PITY ON US, O ETERNAL" (Moffatt). Few temptations are more difficult to overcome than ridicule and sarcasm. They can be ignored! But to be overcome the persons responsible for them must be loved; and usually they are most unlovable. The psalmist, however, instead of giving vent to his understandable feelings, turned to God in prayer.

SATURDAY—

Psalm 124. "OUR HELP IS IN THE NAME OF THE LORD" (R.S.V.). The spirit of thanksgiving has to be cultivated in all circumstances by practice. We frequently interpret only pleasant experiences as evidence that we have God's blessing; and this is why our thanksgiving and praise are so perfunctory—they are governed by our feelings!

If something goes wrong, it is more important to talk about who is going to fix it than who is to blame.

Whatever you think you are worth is the exact price the other fellow will pay.

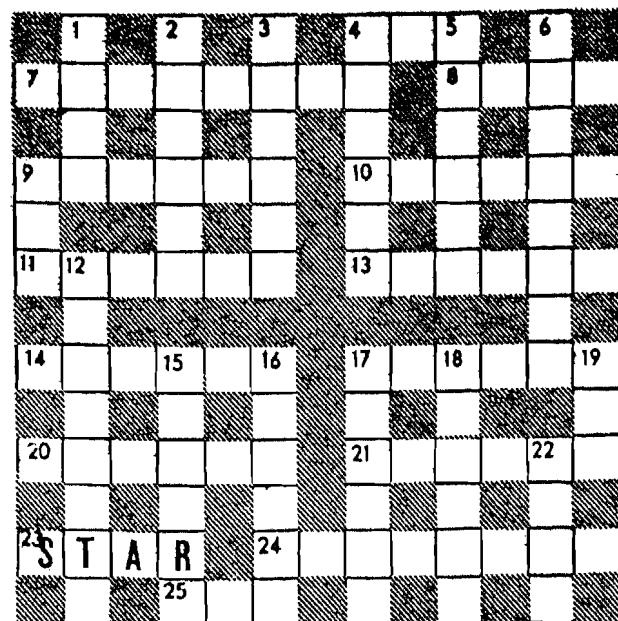
WHEN THE LIGHT BREAKS THROUGH

the light suddenly dawned with an unmistakable glow on the small child's face. He went around the room bouncing his ball and saying the syllables in time with each bounce of the ball. The route to communication at last was open. Tears stood in our eyes as we watched him almost skip with joy as he understood what words could mean to him.

So it is when the light breaks through to some poor heart with whom the Master Teacher has long worked. Even some of the helpers of the Heavenly Father have put in long hours praying, teaching and endeavouring patiently to reach this or that one. When the light breaks through and he understands what the Heavenly Father has been trying to tell him all the while, it is no less than a modern-day miracle of God's grace. He stands on the threshold of a whole new world.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

- Such trees are the house of the stork
- Things that are seen are this
- Aaron was to light lamps at this time, and to burn incense
- Snow and vapours and such wind perform God's Word
- "The wind —, and there was a great calm"
- Stephen was one
- Said the prophet to his sons: "— me the ass"
- Barnabas and Paul went to this place where a sorcerer dwelt
- The little father and his mixed-up dear make a walk!
- One of the Law was made a necessity
- Jesus told His followers they would weep and do this
- One differs from another in glory
- "Freely ye have —, freely give"
- Modern yea

DOWN

- This is the translation of the word Siloam
- This is often ready, but the flesh weak
- The Psalmist asked God to hear his
- The Psalmist said the pastures were clothed with them
- The malefactors, crucified with Jesus, had the due one of their misdeeds
- There was nothing covered, that should not be thus
- Abraham bought the sepulchre for one of money field in this place
- Jesus was this when He came from Bethany
- The Psalmist said the teeth of the sons of men were these and arrows
- When a strong man armed keeps his, his goods are in peace
- "Gather up the fragments that —, that nothing be

REFERENCES ACROSS

- Ps. 104. 7. 2 Cor. 4. 8. Ex. 30. 9. Ps. 148. 10. Mark 4. 11. Acts 22. 13. 1 Kings 13. 14. Acts 13. 20. Heb. 7. 21. John 16. 23. 1 Cor. 15. 24. Matt. 10.

DOWN

- John 9. 2. Mark 14. 3. Ps. 4. 4. Ps. 65. 5. Luke 23. 6. Matt. 10. 9. Acts 7. 12. Jer. 32. 15. Mark 11. 16. Ps. 57. 17. Luke 11. 18. John 6. 19. Mark 7. 22. Luke 5.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- MULBERRY. 5. SLIP. 9. REASONS. 10. TOWER. 11. OUT. 12. TETHER. 14. ALIEN. 16. COPPER. 19. ANGELS. 22. RAISE. 23. OUTFIT. 26. VOW. 28. IMAGE. 29. ABIGAIL. 30. NOEL. 31. EDIFITH

DOWN

- MARY. 2. LEAVE. 3. ENOCH. 4. RESORT. 6. LOW TIDE. 7. PURENESS. 8. ATTAIN. 13. TOP. 15. SCORPION. 17. PRIVATE. 18. ELEVEN. 20. GUR. 21. TOWARD. 24. THIEF. 25. USAGE. 27. ELAH

A WEEK AT MY WORK

(Continued from page 4)

work of the Army around the world, and are impressed with their desire to know more of our aims and purposes. We are able then to share with them our call to serve our Christ through the medium of the Army, and to relate some of our experiences in winning souls for the Kingdom. The evening closes with our reading God's Word together, and prayer.

FRIDAY: Our visitors depart . . .

Official Gazette

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

APPOINTMENT—

Colonel Victor Dufays, Territorial Commander, Belgium

RETIREMENT—

Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker

Eric Wickberg

Chief of the Staff

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

PROMOTION—

To be Captain.

Lieutenant Ronald Butcher

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Bramwell Booth Temple: Sat June 8
Kitchener: Sun June 9
Jackson's Point: Sun June 16
Toronto Training College: Tues June 18 (Covenant Day)
Massey Hall: Sat June 22 (Commissioning)
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sun June 23
Ocean Grove: Sat-Sun July 6-7

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

St. John's: Fri-Mon July 5-8 (Newfoundland Congress)

Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

Verdun: Sat June 8
Montreal: Sun-Mon June 9-10 (Nurses' Graduation)
"The Nest," Toronto: Wed June 12
Jackson's Point: Sat June 15
Massey Hall: Sat June 22
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sun June 23
St. John's: Fri-Mon July 5-8 (Newfoundland Congress)

Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace

Jackson's Point Camp: Mon-Thurs June 24-27 (Home League Camp)

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Lisgar St.: Sun June 9
East Toronto: Sun June 16
Toronto Training College: Tues June 18
Massey Hall: Sat June 22
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sun June 23
Camp Newport, Orillia: Mon July 1

Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap

Roblin Lake Camp: Mon-Fri June 17-21 (Home League Camp)

Colonel W. Rich: North Toronto, Sun June 16
Colonel D. A. Sanjivi (India): Roblin Lake, Thurs-Fri June 20-21

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Alberta Home League Camp, Tues-Fri July 2-5

Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch: Guelph, Sun June 9 (p.m.); Montreal, Sat-Mon June 15-17

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Sherbourne St. Hostel, Sun June 9 (p.m.); Greenwood, Sat-Sun June 15-16

Lt.-Colonel A. Simester: Trenton, Sun June 9; Fenelon Falls, Sun June 23; Roblin Lake Camp, Fri-Sun June 28-30

Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn: Greenwood, Sun June 9

Lt.-Colonel H. Wood: Woodbine, June 9th

Brigadier A. Brown: Scarborough, Thurs June 6; Simcoe, Sat-Sun June 8-9

Major K. Rawlins: Parkdale, Sat-Sun June 8-9

It is the last day of the school week and the beginning of the weekend—a busy time for the Salvation Army officer. In the afternoon we have classes in art work, also one for the higher grades in music. We are, at present, practising on the "tonnettes," a musical instrument used to teach the fundamentals of music in the elementary schools.

Our final period in the school on Friday is a religious education class. Since all the students in the school are either junior soldiers or company members, we use our directory lessons as the basis of our study.

After school I lead the "band of love," attended by children ranging from three years to sixteen. While my wife leads the younger children in chorus-singing and primary activities, I have a handicraft class with the older group.

After dinner, my wife holds a weekly junior home league meeting, attended by girls, twelve years of age and over. In their meetings they learn to embroider, crochet, knit, etc. In the community hall I took part in a basketball game between our lads and a team from the village of Aiyansh. The people of the village gathered in the hall to view the contest between the two teams. I first held a devotional talk with our boys before the game. As the corps officer, I am called on to open each game with prayer. Then I donned a team uniform and played in a game that had many exciting moments, for both players and spectators.

SATURDAY: Saturday morning I always spend working on the corps' books, and catching up with the correspondence that has accumulated. I also find time to do more Bible study.

In the afternoon most of my time is consumed with cleaning activities, as I wash and wax the school floor and then supervise the cleaning of the citadel. The corps cadets take

turns in cleaning the hall, but I see that all is in order for our meetings on Sunday. There is also the piling of the wood to be used for the heating of the citadel. In the afternoon we cross the river, drive to a neighbouring village, eight miles away, and visit the school principal and his wife. Back home, I attend the band practice. (We have only recently resumed band practices, as several of the boys have left the village to attend high school in Vancouver. Other players have just returned to the village from Prince Rupert, where they have been working. The village is deserted in the summer months, as all the men go to the coast to operate their fishing boats and many of the women work in the canneries. Before we can begin our activities in full, we must wait until most of the people have returned to the village.) The bandmaster leads the practice and I take my place in the band.

SUNDAY: A joyous feeling comes upon me Sunday morning at the realization that this is the Lord's Day. I always begin with an early time of prayer, to bring before the Lord the needs of the day, and to seek His guidance and blessing on all that will take place.

At half-past ten the bell is rung to rally the people to the holiness meeting, and my wife and I greet the people as they arrive at the citadel. The radiance in the faces of the natives shows that they are happy to be in the House of God. My Bible message stressed the necessity of living a Christ-centred life.

In the afternoon we meet at two-thirty for the company meeting (Sunday-school).

In the evening meeting this Sunday the deputy-bandmaster and his wife bring their infant son to be dedicated to God. My message is

(Continued foot column 4)

RALLY DAY SUPPLIES

Promotion certificates			
Promotion Day cards	doz.	\$.35,	2.30 100
Rally Day postcards—variety	doz.	.35,	2.30 100
Rally Day tags	doz.	.40,	2.45 100
Welcome buttons	doz.	.55,	4.50 100
Welcome button with ribbon			.07 each
Programme folders			2.20 100
Absentee, invitation, get well and birthday cards	doz.	.35,	2.30 100
Rally Day programme book (#12 Standard)			.40 each
Some corps and church Sunday school send a special invitation to each home for Rally Day, promising a little gift to each child attending Sunday school that day.			
12" rulers with Scripture text	doz.	\$.84,	(per 100 6.50)
6" plastic rulers—variety of colours			.06 each
Pencils with Scripture text	doz.	.70,	.06 each
Pencils with Scripture text and welcome	doz.	.70,	.06 each
Pencils with Scripture text and Happy Birthday	doz.	.70,	.06 each
Pencils with Scripture text and Rally Day			.06 each
Bookmarks—Favourite Bible readings, Books of the Bible, the Beatitudes, Twenty-third Psalm, Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments			.26 doz.
Bookmarks—laminated			.35 doz.
Bookmarks—"Be Ye Kind One to Another"			.03 each
Bookmarks—silk			.11 each
Folderama—Books of the Bible, The Shepherd's Psalm, Life of Christ, The Beatitudes			.11 each
Mottoes			.07 each
Mottoes			.08 each
Mottoes			.10 each
Mottoes			.12 each
Mottoes			.15 each
Mottoes			.20 each
Booklets—Words of Jesus, Favourite Psalms, Twelve Disciples, Ten Commandments, Parables of Jesus, Favourite Bible verses, Miracles of Jesus			.07 each

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

COCHRANE, Dorothy, nee Elliott. Born April 11/1931 in Ireland. Red hair. Has worked at T. Eaton Co., Toronto. Husband, Wm. Cochrane, butcher. Last heard from about 5 years ago in Toronto. Mother anxious. 18-006

FOGG, Charles Arthur. Born May 10/1912 at Lynn, Mass., U.S.A. Has worked in Northern B.C. Was in Prince George in 1960. Thought to have moved to Toronto. Wife anxious. 18-009

GLANVILLE, Wilfred. Born July 5/1921 in Sunderland, England. Cleft in chin. Male nurse. Came to Canada from Australia 5 years ago. Relative inquiring. 17-885

LIVINGSTONE, Grant William. Age 24. Height 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes. Believed to be in Toronto. Parents anxious. 18-015

LOVETT, Georgina Mary. Born May 20/1887 at Brighton, England. Husband Francis John Adolphus Lovett. Came to Canada about 1911. Has lived at Russell, Man., also farming in Saskatchewan. Sister wishes to locate. 18-007

MADSEN, Mr. Christian Kjaergaard. Born in Bregning, Denmark Jan 22/1927. Son of Morton Madsen. Last heard from Sept. 1960 from Edmonton, Alta. Brother inquiring. 16-479

McCULLOUGH, David. Age about 48. Has worked at Silverwoods Dairy and S. McCord & Co. Toronto. Last heard from about 14 years ago in Toronto. Sister in Niagara Falls inquiring. 17-884

MacDONALD, Francis Roy. Born Feb 4/1939. Son of John Stanley & Elizabeth MacDonald. Brothers Ian & Paul, sister Amanda. Came to Canada April 1962. Believed to be in Montreal. Relative inquiring. 17-881

OLSEN, Mr. Anker. Born Jan 24/1922 in Denmark. Last heard from in 1953 from Montreal. Has also lived in U.S.A. Required in connection with inheritance. Sister inquiring. 18-027

RANTANEN, Thelma Ann, nee Strath. Born Feb 26/1937. Husband Reino Edward Rantanen, born Dec 5/1928. Came to Canada from Finland Jan 1962. Married in England 1956. Father in Belgium inquiring. 18-026

RIGBY, Mrs. Grace, (husband Arthur). Age 50, born in U.S.A. Has two children. Last heard from 10 years ago in Kamloops, B.C. Sister wishes to locate. 18-001

RIIHINEN, Mr. Keijo Martti. Born in Finland. Barber. Parents Arvid & Anna Riihinen. Came to Canada 1949. Last heard from in 1961 in Toronto. Brother inquiring. 16-913

SEYMOUR, Van Bernard. Born March 19/1890 in Kansas, U.S.A. Farmer. Last heard of in 1930 at Luseland, Sask. Son inquiring. 18-012

SMITH, Norman. Born March 5/1921 at Darlington, England. Came to Canada 11 years ago. Last heard from 7 years ago in Hamilton, Ont. Sister Doreen inquiring. 18-005

STEGER, Georg. Born Sept 15/1929 in Rauris, Salzburg, Austria. Carpenter or bush worker. Last heard from in 1958 in Port Arthur district. Parents anxious. Sister inquiring. 18-006

SVALDING, Mr. Anders Rune. Born Sept 27/1931 in Sweden. Last heard from 2 years ago from Armstrong, B.C. Mother very anxious. 18-028

TANSLEY, John William. Born April 16/1930 in London, England. Last heard of in 1957 at Morrisburg, Ont. Sisters inquiring. 18-013

VANDENBOSCH, Leopold Julius. Born Oct 22/1926 at Regina, Sask. Plumber's helper. Last heard from 2 years ago in Toronto. Mother anxious to locate. 18-017

(Continued from column 3)

based on the verse: "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

The corps treasurer leads a testimony period. (We always have this after the message, so that the comrades can tell in what way the message has helped them.)

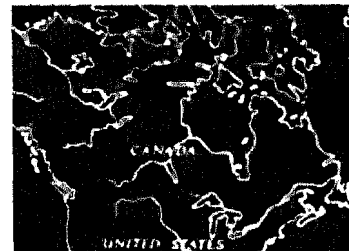
The entire congregation stands at the front, bringing themselves afresh to God. I feel this is a wonderful way to bring the meeting to a close. To God be all the glory!

Officers are invited to contribute to this series. Typing must be double-spaced, and written on one side of the paper only. Particulars of a sample week should be given under the headings: **MONDAY, TUESDAY, etc.—Ed.**

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT—God's will for the believer is a life of fulness. How could it be anything else? All God's fulness is deposited in His beloved Son and is made experimentally ours by the Holy Spirit. "For in Him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily; and we are complete in Him."

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER ON TOUR—As I am typing these notes, the Commissioner, with Mrs. Booth, is on an eleven-day tour visiting Halifax to open officially the new wing of the Grace Hospital, and to fulfil other appointments in the division. Our leaders will then go on to Newfoundland for the St. John's Grace Hospital nurses' graduation. Colonel Hannah Janes, the Territorial Women's Social Service Secretary, is supporting at both of the Grace Hospital functions.

SCOUTERS AND GUIDERS CONFERENCE to be held at Jackson's Point Camp from Friday, June 14th to Sunday, June 16th is creat-

ing much interest. It is expected that about 150 Salvation Army scouts and guiders will be attending the conference. Mr. Reg. Terret, Executive Commissioner for the Boy Scouts of Canada in the Province of Ontario, and Mrs. George Broadbent, representing the Girl Guide Association, will also be present. The Chief Secretary will officially open the conference, and the Territorial Commander will conduct the Sunday morning divine church parade.

A GOOD STORY is brought to our notice by the Territorial Women's Social Service Secretary, who received it from Lt.-Colonel J. Steele, of Vancouver. A woman telephoned to say that she plans to leave her insurance benefit to The Salvation Army, and will also remember us in her will. The reason for this is that she was once stranded in Toronto at 11.00 p.m., and was unable to find accommodation anywhere in the city. Finally, she was provided with this at one of our women's social institutions, and was so greatly im-

pressed by all that she saw that she now cannot do enough to help our work along

ASTRONAUT JOHN GLENN said recently: "Just as the heat shield on the capsule protects astronauts on their hazardous re-entry from outer space, so the Red Shield of The Salvation Army offers hope and sustenance to many who need aid in their journey through life." During these weeks our many friends throughout the Dominion are coming to our assistance in our 1963 Red Shield Campaign to help us to keep up this good work.

SUDBURY GETS A NEW CITADEL—I found myself caught up in the pleasure, the enthusiasm, and the thanksgiving of the comrades at Sudbury in the opening of the new corps hall. Comrades from other corps near and far—some travelling over 200 miles to be present—joined with the local soldiery and the civic leaders in this great occasion. It was a privilege to officiate.

TELEVISION OPPORTUNITIES—What opportunities we are getting in so many parts of the territory in not only broadcasting the message by radio, but also on television! Major A. Pike writes to tell me of a recent Sunday morning holiness meeting being televised from the St. John's Temple, as well as other television and radio appointments. May God richly bless this ministry to many people!

DID YOU KNOW that our Territorial Finance Department will accept loan deposits, on which interest at five per cent will be allowed? Interest is calculated half-yearly and it, together with the principal, may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Enquiries should be directed to: Colonel R. Watt, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER—"Dear Father, now that I belong to Thee I would believe for the fulness of Thy blessing. Come, Jesus my Lord, and fill my life so that I may glow for Thee. Amen."

NEWS AND NOTES

Word has been received that Mrs. Major Waller's father has passed away in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Brigadier E. Batten has suffered bereavement in the passing of her mother.

Brother E. S. Heberden of Chicago, formerly of Canada and well known to many "old timers" in the Dominion, was promoted to Glory recently. Messages of condolence can be sent to Mrs. Heberden, 1032 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

Captain and Mrs. S. Jewer of Yarmouth, N.S., welcomed into their home recently twin girls.

An anonymous donation of five dollars and also three twenty-dollar bills in an envelope with a Cobourg, Ont., postmark have been received recently by the Finance Department at Territorial Headquarters. The Salvation Army is most grateful for these gifts.

Mrs. Captain A. Wood wishes to thank all those who sent expressions of sympathy in connection with the passing of her father, P. Rowsell, a soldier of Grand Falls, Nfld., Corps.

Captain B. de Reviere is returning to Canada on homeland furlough during August of this year. Her address will be: 614 Wallace St., Wallaceburg, Ont. The Captain is due to arrive in New York on or about August 6th aboard the S.S. France.

Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Ashby and family wish to thank all those who sent messages of sympathy and assurance of prayers in connection with the passing of her brother.

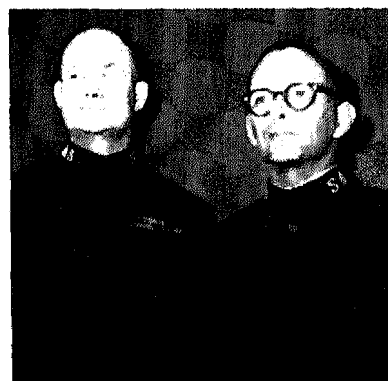
Captain and Mrs. F. Heintzman of Weyburn, Sask., welcomed recently a baby girl into their home, Anita Lynn.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Word has just come through regarding the promotion to Glory of Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R) after several months of illness. The Commissioner has been retired for nine years.

During his career he served as a Territorial Commander in the West Indies and in South America.

Further details will follow in a subsequent issue of THE WAR CRY.



MAJORS C. CROSS AND D. CAMPBELL, of Australia, who spent four months in Canada studying not only fund-raising methods, but all phases of the work. While in Canada the Majors led many meetings in various parts of the land from coast to coast, and their Bible messages stimulated the faith of thousands.

Army Loses Link

IN the passing of G. McElroy, ninety-three years old, the Army has lost a link with its early days. Brother McElroy was in the holiness meeting at Hillhurst Corps in Calgary the day before he died.

While in his early twenties he was Bandmaster of the Belfast 1 Corps. In 1894 he married Lieutenant Shaw,

secretary to the Founder. He used to stand in the open-air meetings and suffer abuse and imprisonment with his fellow Salvationists. He said that the Salvationists would sing all night in the prison, and because of the complaints of the other prisoners would be released the next morning!

Both he and his wife were cornetists and had close associations with Major Stonhill, of the Music Department. One of his prize possessions was a cornet presented to his wife by the Founder. He also was the proud owner of a concertina used by his officer-father in early-day warfare.

"He was a great Christian gentleman who practised the presence of God under all circumstances," said the corps correspondent, L. Williamson. Some of his grandchildren are active in the corps.

Warm Tribute Paid To Retired Officers

AS the Provincial Commander of the Army in Newfoundland, I would like to pay a tribute to Brigadier and Mrs. W. Oakley, who are unfortunately compelled to retire early on account of the ill-health of the Brigadier. As field officers, they were highly regarded, both in Newfoundland and on the mainland. Their corps work, and the three sessions of cadets trained by the Brigadier, will always be remembered for his leadership, his example of Salvationism, and his loyal devotion to God and the Army. One cadet remarked: "There are many lovely things about training that I shall remember but most of all will be the spiritual influence of the Training Principal."

The long years of strenuous toil took their toll of the Brigadier's strength before he assumed the heavy responsibilities of Secretary for Education, but, in spite of this, he endeavoured to give of his best.

Mrs. Brigadier Oakley was known to be a devoted and efficient teacher and nurse, rendering useful service at the Grace Hospital prior to her marriage to the Brigadier. They have truly been "workers together with God" in every assignment to which they have been appointed, and the good wishes of all their comrades are with them as they enter retirement. —Colonel G. Higgins

FELLOWSHIP CORPS

MRS. Commissioner W. Booth is anxious to hear from Salvationists who, living under conditions where they are unable to attend Salvation Army meetings, wish to preserve a link with the movement. Salvationists everywhere who may know of such persons are asked to write to Mrs. Booth at 20 Albert St., Toronto, Ont., giving the address of these people. There are now more than 350 names on the Fellowship Roll, and, in several instances, Salvationists have been encouraged to undertake some service for the Lord. It may be said that the corps at Thompson and at Happy Valley are largely the result of Salvationists in these places linking up with the Fellowship Corps.



MRS. COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH presents Divisional Home League Shield to the Home League Treasurer at Belleville, Ont., Mrs. B. Lee, during recent rally. Looking on with interest are Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Simester (far left) and Mrs. Captain J. Tackaberry, of Belleville.



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO YOUTH

THE YOUNG SALVATIONIST

THE Salvationist's workmates and colleagues know, of course, that he is a Christian. From the beginning of his association with them this is most evident. He may be glad of an Army badge or some similar emblem to establish his position right away; it is unthinkable to him that he should not be known immediately as a follower of Christ and as a Salvation Army soldier.

But, though he must witness to his faith at all times and in all places, he knows it is not necessarily his business to read the Bible and preach to his colleagues during working hours. Apart from such activities probably being repugnant to them, it would be dishonest to use in such a way the time for which his employer is paying him. His Christian principles and outlook, however, are clearly seen.

He does not join in the office raffle, of course. If, as his colleagues may claim, it is for a good cause, he is willing to make his donation while declining the ticket and the opportunity of gain. Nor does he join in laughter at the smutty jokes he may hear as they are bandied around, for the simple reason he does not find them funny. Sex is a sacred and lovely thing, and in his opinion not a subject for "funny" stories.

A Positive Attitude

His religion is not merely seen in the wearing of a badge, nor is it a negative thing. The Salvationist has a positive attitude to the whole of life that cannot fail to impress those who know him. He has his negatives—there are things he cannot and will not do—but basically his faith speaks of what he has received through his life in Christ. He is marked by his consistent Christian living, shown in his kindly, helpful attitude to all men and by his purposeful, radiant spirit.

When the opportunity for direct witness presents itself the Salvationist is eager to grasp it. Indeed he sometimes makes such an opportunity so long as it is consistent with his duty to his employer. Unembarrassed, with a confident and ready tongue, he is ready to speak for Christ. But even when his tongue is silent his whole life, all the time, will be an effective witness.

His work as a Christian and Salvationist is the best he can give. Not that he suggests for one mo-

ment that others do not also give of their best—he knows they often do—but he wants to be sure that there is no just cause for criticism of the quality of his work. Shoddy, inferior work never comes from his hands and mind. His faith in Christ colours all he does, and his work recommends his faith.

Whether he is concerned with the administration of a great business or has a routine, hum-drum job at the factory conveyor belt, it is true for the Salvationist that:

"All my work is for the Master."

—The Musician

ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For the "Proclaimers of the Faith" Session of Cadets



Robert Russell



Denis Skipper



Glennice Gray



Margaret Burden

ROBERT RUSSELL, of Point St. Charles, Montreal, Que., was attracted to the Army as a youngster and immediately felt "at home" within its ranks. After entering into a definite salvation experience, he found banding a satisfying avenue of service. However, the Holy Spirit used various means to point him toward officership, and it was at a prospective candidates' seminar that the important issue was eventually settled. The candidate is looking forward to a life of usefulness for God and others.

DENIS SKIPPER, of St. Mary's Ont., grew up in the Army, and through his interest in sports, while at high school, became well-known in the community. However, spiritual pursuits were not neglected, and following a corps cadet class, the Holy Spirit gave him enlightenment concerning the needs of today's world. Responding to a Bible verse, "Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you . . .," he committed himself for full-time service for God and the Army. Having obeyed his Master, the candidate is confident of God's continued leadings in his life. He is particularly anxious that other young people, having heard a similar call, will likewise respond.

GLENNICE GRAY, of Scarborough Citadel, Ont., has enjoyed all the helpful influences of an Army background. Converted at an early age, she served as a junior soldier, later becoming a corps cadet and entering into senior soldiery. She has been active as a brownie and guide, and is at present, an acting guide lieutenant. She is also a songster. Originally she had other plans for her life, but testifies to the definite leadings of the Holy Spirit in taking the step toward

officership. Although entering the college from one of Canada's larger corps, the candidate will be missed, and she is praying that another will come forward to take her place.

MARGARET BURDEN, of Brandon, Man., was converted at an early age in a Decision Sunday meeting. She found service in the corps an enjoyable experience, but felt a desire to engage in wider and more definite work for Christ. This conviction deepened and, after five years of restlessness of mind and spirit, she finally accepted God's way for her. Aided by the helpful influences of a Christian home, she is enthusiastically anticipating service to "the present age" as an officer.

AT A CORPS CADET RALLY

One Such Recent Meeting Is Described By Corps Cadet

Beverley Gardner, Of The North Toronto Corps

TO the average passer-by, the young people entering the Salvation Army (North Toronto) hall recently, were typical of today's teenage generation. But had this person followed them inside, he may well have been surprised in discovering that this particular case of youthful enthusiasm was the prelude to an interest-packed, vibrant Salvation Army corps cadet rally.

Led by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major R. Homewood, corps cadets from Metropolitan Toronto had gathered together and were challenged from the outset by the singing of the song, "Who is on the Lord's side?", a question immediately answered by the delegates as they blended their voices in the refrain: "We are on the Lord's side, Saviour, we are Thine!"

Reverence filled the auditorium as Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. E. Martin, of Fairbank, brought the needs of the congregation to God in prayer. After the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, had welcomed everyone to the rally, the

versatile talent of Army youth was evidenced as the Wychwood girls' vocal quartette, Corps Cadets Barbara Burrows and Marilyn Craig, who presided at the organ and piano; and the Danforth Young People's Band (Leader M. Sharp), took part.

Two interesting contests were held—the first, a quiz on recent corps cadet studies, and the other entitled "Name your corps, please!", when badges of identification, designed and made by each brigade, were judged. Corps cadets who had completed the six-year course were also presented with diplomas and graduate pins by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Warrander.

Live Fearlessly

No corps cadet rally is complete without the presentation of the divisional proficiency shield. This award, based on the previous year's work, was won by the East Toronto Brigade. The Divisional Commander presented the shield to their Guardian, Major M. Lockwood, and congratulated her and the brigade for a task well done.

The Divisional Youth Secretary for Western Ontario, Major L. Titcombe, was the evening's special speaker. The Major challenged his listeners to live fearlessly for God, drawing lessons from the life of King David, of Bible days.

One could sense the nearness of the Holy Spirit and the response of the corps cadets as they sang in closing:

*"Forward, O youth! but first, in true submission,
Bring all thou hast and art to Christ, thy Lord;
Take from His hand His glorious commission,
Rise then, and in His name unsheathe thy sword.
Hear then our answer:
Lord, lead us on
Fighting nor resting
Until Thy war is won."*

MISTAKES

Everybody makes mistakes, but some people give them assistance.

If wise men make fewer mistakes it's because they learn from them.
Arnold H. Glasgow

The Cadets of "THE SERVANTS OF CHRIST" and
"THE HEROES OF THE FAITH" SESSIONS
will present a Festival of Music and Drama entitled

"ARMOUR OF LIGHT"

In the Bramwell Booth Temple
SATURDAY, JUNE 8th, 1963—7:30 p.m.

The dramatic presentation is a modern play, featuring Paul the Apostle.

Tickets are now available from the Training College or from any cadet at fifty cents each. Profits from this event are to be sent to help build the new Newfoundland Training College.

Despatches From The Field

Major and Mrs. E. Parr and Captain J. Greer, of the Toronto Training College, were accompanied by a brigade of cadets from the "Servants of Christ" session during a recent visit to **Peterborough Temple, Ont.**, (Major and Mrs. F. Watson). The holiness meeting took on a Mother's Day theme and was broadcast over the local radio station. Tributes were paid to Christian mothers and stirring words of personal witness punctuated the proceedings.

Cadet F. Beach's singing, the playing of an instrumental ensemble, ventriloquism by Cadet W. Campbell, and a challenging talk by Cadet Mrs. L. Dixon, captivated the young people in the afternoon's company meeting. The merits of personal devotions and training college life were among the subjects discussed in an informal gathering which followed.

In the salvation meeting, two inspirational talks on the subject, "Why I am a Christian," a vocal number and testimonies added much to the blessing-filled gathering.

—W.C.

Home League Sunday proved to be a spiritually helpful day at **Kitsilano, B.C.** (Captain and Mrs. G. Wilder). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred led the holiness meeting, when

league members testified, and the corps officers' twin son and daughter were dedicated. The salvation meeting was conducted by Mrs. Brigadier R. Bamsey, the acting home league secretary, during which a dramatic item, "The voice in the old village choir," was presented by league members.

Eleven new soldiers were recently sworn-in at **Oakville, Ont.**, (Lieutenant and Mrs. C. Williams), and on Easter Sunday, the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier B. Meakings were special visitors. Home League Week was observed, during which Mrs. Brigadier Meakings conducted an enrolment service for ten new members, and Mrs. Captain D. Hammond, accompanied by women of the Long Branch Home League, led a salvation meeting.

Seven children, including six from one family, were dedicated in a unique ceremony at **Wallaceburg, Ont.**, (Captain and Mrs. R. Hetherington). On Home League Sunday, league members took prominent part in the salvation meeting, when a vocal quartette, a talk by Acting Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Holmes, and Mrs. Captain Hetherington's Bible message, were means of blessing.



ELEVEN NEW SOLDIERS, including eight recent converts, who were sworn-in at Oakville, Ont., are seen with the corps officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. C. Williams (extreme left and right). Colour Sergeant I. Spencer holds the flag.

IN LAND OF CELESTIAL DAY

Sister Mrs. Kate Lizmore, of London South, Ont., was the oldest soldier on the roll. Known and loved as "Auntie Kate," she was a spiritual guide to many, and her close relationship with God was apparent to all with whom she came into contact. She found especial joy in taking part in open-air meetings and prayerfully counselling seekers at the mercy-seat.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Aux.-Captain H. Beckett, and during the memorial service, Sister Mrs. A. Wood, a niece, paid tribute.



through adversity, she testified, just prior to her passing, to God's saving grace in her life.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier K. Graham, assisted by Brigadier B. Hallett, of the Correctional Services Department, a former corps officer. Brigadier Graham paid fitting tribute to the departed warrior's life. A memorial service was also held, during which Mrs. Brigadier Graham spoke words of tribute.



Brother Clifford Knighton, of Guelph, Ont., was promoted to Glory after several months of failing health. A sincere Christian, he was well-known in the community, having served as the city's fire chief.

The funeral service, at which firemen formed a guard of honour, was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Frayn, assisted by Corps Sergeant-Major P. Ede. A memorial service was held on the following Sunday, when the band presented a musical tribute.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ratcliffe were visitors to **Nipawin, Sask.**, (Captain I. Moorcraft) for a recent weekend's meetings. On the Saturday, a home league meeting at the Choiceland outpost was conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Ratcliffe, who also enrolled five new members. An open-air meeting and a well-attended public gathering were also held. In the salvation meeting on the Sunday, Young People's Sergeant-Major M. Nykolyshyn was commissioned, and in the prayer period, six persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

Home League Week at **Brockville, Ont.**, (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Stanley) began with a programme on Saturday evening. Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim, who with her husband led the weekend meetings, presided. On the Sunday, the home league members took an active part. A "Pot Luck Supper" was sponsored by the league on Monday, and the proceeds were donated to the Self-Denial appeal. The Tuesday night prayer meeting was conducted by the home league, and on Wednesday a special meeting was held for the aged.

—W.S.

Mother's Day meetings at **Pembroke, Ont.**, (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Snelgrove) were inspirational, when among those taking part were Mrs. E. Ball and Mrs. B. Runions. Vocal numbers by Mrs. J. Bowes and D. Whitfield were also rendered. In the evening gathering, mothers were presented with corsages by Darlene McLellan, a junior soldier, and Mrs. Lieutenant Snelgrove gave the Bible message.—E.H.

NEW VENTURE AT BRANDON

Successful "Family Bible Crusade" Held

A month-long "Family Bible Crusade" was held recently at **Brandon, Man.**, (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Preece) during which the importance of the Word in Christian warfare was re-emphasized in a series of special gatherings. Week-night meetings were devoted to expository messages, when the speakers were the Rev. R. Herrod, the Very Reverend M. Goodman, the Rev. M. Simons, and the Rev. H. Gossen. Daily themes also marked the Sunday's meetings throughout the month, which were led by the Divisional Commander for Saskatchewan and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ratcliffe, Major W. Roberts, of Minneapolis, U.S.A., the Divisional Youth Secretary and

Mrs. Captain W. Kerr, and Envoy R. Seaborn, M.L.A., of Winnipeg.

A young people's Bible institute was conducted in conjunction with the crusade, when twenty-four junior soldiers met weekly to search the Scriptures and complete work papers. A public graduation exercise was also held, when special award winners were Darlene Swanson and Susan Hill. During the crusade, several copies of the Bible, amounting to eighty dollars worth, were sold to corps comrades.

The crusade was arranged by the Corps Crusade Committee which, headed by Corps Sergeant-Major D. Burden, is also carrying out a house-to-house visitation programme.

PROGRESS is reflected in recent activities at Riverdale, Toronto. New soldiers pose with their Articles of War (right) after an impressive swearing-in ceremony, and (below), children are attracted during an open-air meeting, conducted by the Crusaders.



Bandmaster Thomas Wilson, of London South, Ont., passed away suddenly and will be greatly missed. Well-known for his musical prowess, he played his first cornet solo at

nine years-of-age, being commissioned as bandmaster in 1938 at Bellshill, Scotland, a position he filled until moving to Canada in 1953. He was made bandmaster at London South that same year, and at the time of his passing, was taking responsibility also for the songster brigade.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Aux.-Captain H. Beckett, during which tributes were paid by the bandmaster's oldest son, Bandsman W. Wilson, of London Citadel, and Bandsman H. Sutherland, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, U.S.A. A memorial service was also held, when Corps Sergeant-Major E. Chapman expressed words of tribute.

Bandmaster Wilson is survived by his wife and eight children, all of whom were able to be present at the funeral service.

Sister Mrs. Edith White, of New Waterford, N.S., went to her eternal reward in her ninetieth year. One of the corps' stalwart veterans, she was also among the original members of the home league.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain E. Birt, during which favourite songs beloved by the promoted comrade were sung, and Sister F. Gregor rendered a vocal solo.

Sister Mrs. White is survived by two sons and five daughters, one of whom is Brigadier Mary White, of Montreal. Sr.-Captain Ethel Watts, of Sydney, N.S., is a granddaughter.

Sister Mrs. Job Davis, of St. John's Citadel, Nfld., was an ardent Salvationist and worker in the corps, and especially delighted in home league endeavours. Always able to smile

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

● **U.S.A.**—A spokesman for the Baptist churches in the state of Massachusetts has announced plans for the construction of a housing project which eventually will care for more than 1,000 elderly persons. Announcement of the plans was made in Boston recently at the seventy-second annual meeting of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts. The home, one of the largest of its kind in the state, recently added two wings to its original building to provide space for 130 elderly persons.

● **SWITZERLAND**—Some 1,000 Christian young people from more than fifty countries will participate in the 1963 ecumenical work camps programme of the World Council of Churches, according to a report from Geneva. In forty-eight work camps scattered in thirty-two countries of Asia, Africa, Europe, the Middle East, Latin America, and North America the youths will dig ditches, help widen roads, clear underbrush, care for homeless children, and do scores of additional jobs to help others. Each camp will be international, inter-racial, and inter-confessional. The youth participants volunteer their labour and pay for the cost of their travel to and from the work camp site. They range in age from nineteen to thirty. The ecumenical work camps programme has been sponsored by the World Council of Churches each year since 1950.

● **INDIA**—Thirty church leaders from various parts of India participated in the recent conference on "The Christian Concern for World Peace," held at the United Theological College in Bangalore. The gathering was sponsored by the National Christian Council of India and the Christian Institute for the Study of Religion and Society. In addition, assistance was provided by the Committee on International Affairs of the East Asia Christian Conference. An announcement described the conference as an attempt on the part of the churches of India to think as Christians about the nature of their concern for world community and world peace.

● **UGANDA**—The General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, the Rev. Dr. W. Visser 't Hooft, has hailed the formation of the All African Conference of Churches as an indication that the hour has come when Africa takes its own place in world history. The World Council leader was among fraternal observers from Asia, Europe and North America who attended the constituting assembly of the new body in Kampala, Uganda, recently. Dr. Visser 't Hooft said that Christians in all parts of the world will rejoice in the fact that the people of Africa are now able to bear full responsibility for the life of their country and the building of a new Africa. The new All Africa Conference of Churches brings into fellowship of consultation and co-operation Anglican, Orthodox, and Protestant church groups from every African country, including Madagascar. The Conference's constituency will speak some 700 African languages and dialects, four European languages, and Arabic.

● **CANADA**—Why are the Christian churches separated? What are the theological doctrines and historical pressures which keep them apart? And what direction should they move to end their divisions? These are the basic questions which will be examined by some of the world's leading theologians, historians, sociologists, church administrators and lay men and women when they meet in Montreal for the two weeks, July 12th-26th. More than 400 persons are expected to attend. They will convene for the Fourth World Conference on Faith and

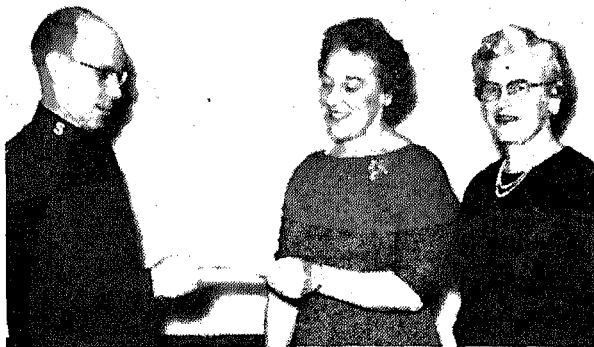
Order sponsored by the Commission on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches, an organization of 201 Protestant, Anglican, and Orthodox confessions in more than eighty countries. For the past ten years, since the last such conference held in 1952 in Lund, Sweden, four major theological commissions and some eighty local and regional groups of theologians around the world have been studying these questions in preparation for the conference. The decisions taken at the meeting are expected to have a decisive effect on the churches' work for unity for years to come. The meeting itself also is being held at a time when there is a growing ecumenical dialogue between the Roman Catholic Church and Protestant churches. Present during these discussions will be five observers from the Roman Catholic Church and from some conservative evangelical churches which are not members of the World Council of Churches.

● **SCOTLAND**—The Church of Scotland Committee on the Religious Instruction of Youth has announced plans for its third annual Scottish-Icelandic Work Camp. The camp will be held from June 20th to July 11th at Thingeyri, a small fishing port on the northwest coast of Iceland. The work of this year's camp will include painting the local church, building fences, clearing brush and working in the children's playground. In addition, there will be a daily period of Bible study, with morning and evening worship shared by the campers. It is expected that the work camp will consist of twelve Scottish youths and twelve young Icelanders, with a leader for each group.

RED SHIELD

HELPERS

RIGHT: AT PEMBROKE, Ont., the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant W. Snelgrove, receives a cheque for \$2,100 from Mrs. E. Beamish on behalf of the Deep River Community Chest. Mrs. H. Simpson looks on.



LEFT: THE RED SHIELD campaign committee at Tillsonburg, Ont. Seen, left to right, front, are H. Graves, Mrs. H. Kelly and the Commanding Officer, Captain K. Hopkins; back row, S. Lambden, R. Allen, W. Popham, L. Dougherty, H. Jones and the chairman, W. Gibson.

THE ARMY'S "ANNUAL MIRACLE"

IN his book "The House of My Pilgrimage," General Albert Orsborn (R), writes of a press reporter who described a Salvation Army commissioning ceremony as "the annual miracle of blind obedience." Certainly, to the person who knows little of the Army and its ways, the annual commissioning would strike him as just that.

In one sense, it is an equivalent to the ordination ceremony of other denominations, but the comparison starts and ends at that point. The Army's military-style system adds something of "parade ground" decorum to the proceedings. A brass band plays stirring martial music as the cadets march to their places on the platform and, in a unique way, the sanctity of the ordination and the disciplined pageantry of a "passing out" parade, are blended together.

What adds zest to a commissioning is the fact that, as each cadet receives his lieutenant's commission, he is also appointed to a certain corps or institution. In this country, the cadet could be on his way, in just a few days after the commissioning, to any point between Vancouver Island and Bermuda, the latter named being part of the Canadian Territory for Salvation Army purposes.

The new officer's eventual destination is one of the Army's best-kept secrets. The cadets are given no clue as to where they will be serving and, as "their special day" draws closer, the speculation and excitement increases, reaching a climactic point during the actual commissioning ceremony itself. Even those who have been to many such events sense again the suspense-charged atmosphere as each year, another session is commissioned.

Sense of Pride

One onlooker at a recent commissioning, a non-Salvationist, in a letter to a friend, described his reactions: "It's impossible to be a casual observer. As a Christian, I felt a sense of pride for every one of the cadets, although each was a stranger to me." He added further: "Their sense of commitment to an unknown future must be the secret. It's refreshing in this aloof, calculating world."

This could well be one of the reasons for the "full house" at the Massey Hall, Toronto, where the commissioning is held every year. Certainly it stands alone among the various religious services of the Church.

This year, on June 22nd, the "Servants of Christ" session will be commissioned. A special additional attraction will be the presentation, by the "Heroes of the Faith" session, of a new play, "Servants This Day," with original music. For further details concerning this year's event, see the panel on this page.

COMMISSIONING!

THE "SERVANTS OF CHRIST" SESSION OF CADETS

Saturday, June 22nd, 1963

In the Massey Hall, Toronto, at 7:30 p.m.



The "Heroes of the Faith" Cadets
will present a dramatization in modern context
entitled

"SERVANTS THIS DAY"

The Hamilton Citadel Band will provide special music

Sunday, June 23rd, in the Bramwell Booth Temple

10:45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

3:00 p.m.—Appointments of the "Heroes of the Faith" Session
Music by the Danforth Citadel Band

7:00 p.m.—Dedication of "The Servants of Christ" Session

Commissioner and Mrs. W. W. Booth will lead all meetings



Tickets for the Saturday evening are priced at \$1.00, 75c., and 50c., and are available from Major M. Green, 2130 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 12, Ontario. Money order or cheque should accompany order.